

## JAPANESE FAIL TO GAIN IN OFFENSIVE; HALTED IN KIANGSI

Chinese Report Foe Makes No Decisive Success  
in Push Towards Changsha; Report 5,000  
Men Lost; Seek to Encircle Chinese

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26.—The Japanese offensive towards Changsha, capital of Hunan province, has brought no decisive successes to the Japanese after a week of fierce fighting, the Chinese War Office announced today.

It was said that the invaders lost 5,000 of their 60,000 troops participating in the offensive.

The Japanese are trying to push southward towards Changsha along the Canton-Hankow railway, with the biggest battles taking place near Lukiochi, south of Yochow, and on the Yuankiang sector 20 miles north of Sianing. A Japanese advance eastward from Yuankiang was halted by the Chinese on Sunday.

The Japanese tactics are based on attempts to encircle large Chinese forces.

In northern Kiangsi province a Japanese column advancing westward was halted near Yancheng 25 miles west of Fenghsien. The Chinese continue to offer determined resistance.

## Nazis Report Taking Suburb Of Warsaw

Fighting in Suburbs  
as Campaign Is  
Again Pushed

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Nazi High Command today reported that German troops had fought their way into the fringe of Warsaw after three weeks of siege in which the battered and burned Polish capital held out against devastating attack.

Fort Mokotowski, an old military parade ground in greater Warsaw—about five miles from the center of the city—and a section of the Mokotow district "have been taken in courageous hand-to-hand fighting," the announcement said. The Mokotow district is on the west side of Warsaw and had more than 50,000 residents before the war. It is a comparatively new section, with manufacturing areas adjoining it.

"Battle operations" had been resumed yesterday at Warsaw, the High Command said, after failure of all efforts "to convince the Polish command of the horrible uselessness of resistance."

Nazis said fierce fighting continued in the suburbs, but they believed the fall of the city could not be long delayed.

## Sen. Glass Seriously Ill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Sen. Carter Glass, D. Va., is seriously ill in his hotel apartment, it was learned tonight.

The 81-year-old Senator has been running a 100-degree temperature and is suffering from bronchitis.

## U. S. Maritime Commission Hit by N.M.U.

Accused of Aiding Ship  
Lines to Block New  
Union Contracts

Frederick N. Myers, a leader of the National Maritime Union issued a statement yesterday in which he accused the Maritime Commission of acting as a "false front" for the shipowners because of the commission's stand on pending wage agreements.

The statement was issued as NMU representatives opened their contract negotiations with the American Merchant Marine Institute, 11 Broadway, on renewal of their contract with the institute which expires September 30.

Some six articles in the agreement were discussed and one of the clauses in the agreement which expires Sept. 30, described as a "no strike—no lockout" agreement is to be rewritten.

Discussion of the bonus and war risk insurance issues between the union and the institute are being carried on.

A report that the S.S. Manhattan and the S.S. Roosevelt might be taken out of service until a settlement of the "cash and carry" policy in Washington had been reached, was denied by the United States Lines which said that both vessels were scheduled (and advertised) to sail again for European port upon their return here at the end of the week.

The union won a point on the war payments when the institute agreed to upset a decision of the American Export Lines on the

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## Schurman Wins Court Order for Primary Recount

Chief Magistrate Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., yesterday obtained an order in the Supreme Court calling on the Board of Elections to show cause why there should not be a recount of the total vote cast in last Tuesday's primaries for the Democratic nomination for Judge of General Sessions.

He obtained his order after the district attorney's office issued "several hundred" subpoenas, following charges of fraud in the primary.

Jonah J. Goldstein, an independent candidate who apparently won the nomination by a plurality of 1,522 and who denied there was fraudulent voting, was also named in the show cause order.

Schurman, a Republican, and John A. Mullen, a Democrat, were designated for the nomination by both parties in an agreement.

## Red Army Airmen Chart Flight



FLIERS OF THE VAST air force of the Soviet Union's Red Army study their course just before a training flight from a Russian airport.

## Red Army Advances Westward; Takes Fort

Lines Stretch Along East Prussia-Hungary  
Frontiers in March to Demarcation Line;  
Occupies Ossovet; Takes 25,000 Prisoners

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—The Red Army today continued to advance towards the line of demarcation with the German Army, it was announced tonight by the Red Army General Staff.

The Soviet army of liberation occupied the fortress of Ossovet (Osowiec), in the western part of Byelo-Russia near the German frontier of East Prussia.

The Red Army line was advanced all along the line from the East Prussian to the Hungarian frontier, bringing scores of towns and hundreds of villages formerly the stamping grounds of national oppression and pogroms, under the protection of the Red Army.

The communiqué said: "During Sept. 26, the Red Army troops, continuing to advance towards the demarcation line, occupied the fortress of Ossovet, the towns of Holm (Chelm), Zamostie (Zamosc), Rawa Ruska (Rawa Rumska) and Sambor, and reached a line passing through Raigorodok (Raigrod), Ossovet, Sokoly (31 miles southwest of Bialystok), Melichitsky (15 miles southwest of Bialystok), Biala, Holm, Zamostie, Yavorov (Jaworow), Sambor, and Turka (25 miles southwest of Drohobych)."

"In the course of the liquidation of the resistance of remnants of the Polish troops in Western Byelo-Russia and Western Ukraine, Red Army troops disarmed and took prisoner up to 25,000 men in 39 railway trains between Brest-Litovsk and Vlodava."

"In addition to 1,000 men taken prisoner south of Kobrin, 8,000 men were taken prisoner and 1,000 horses were captured in the Holm area and 2,500 men with arms and various military equipment were taken prisoner in the Yanovka area 13 miles southwest of Holm."

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## Hitler May Send Ambassador Back To United States

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).—Hitler, who returned to Berlin today from the Polish front, is considering returning his Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff to Washington as a "peace gesture" toward the United States, it was reported in well-informed quarters tonight.

Persons in close touch with the Wilhelmstrasse said that the German Embassy in Washington, now headed by a charge d'affaires, had tentatively approached the State Department.

The U. S. Government, it was said, expressed "interest" in the idea.

## Rail Stocks Hit New High Level in Boom

Railroad stocks reached the highest level since 1927 yesterday, leading the market. Heavy buying, particularly at the closing hour when blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands, gave railroad stocks top position. Toward the close of the day, important industrial stocks, which had shown little change, also started shooting up.

## U. S. Holds To Shipping Rights Under Law—Hull

See Administration  
Program to Lift  
Embargo Certain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today told his daily press conference that the United States still is reserving all of its rights under international law as regards American shipping, and he added that he hoped the European belligerents would conduct their sea warfare so as to minimize this nation's neutrality problems.

He indicated that the British already have approached this country for a discussion of the shipment of goods by neutrals.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference later that while he has had no new information regarding the presence of foreign submarines near the American coast, the neutrality patrol still is in full operation and highly effective.

He cited an occurrence a few days ago in which the patrol detected a suspicious-looking vessel off the Cuban coast. The ship, flagless and with its name painted out, was a dull gray. As it turned out, the patrol caught up with the craft and found that it was on a legitimate and peaceful voyage. He emphasized that he could not disclose the ship's nationality because it is not his business to do so.

Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the unidentified ship presumably was meant to show that the patrol is making no movement of any importance in Western Hemisphere waters.

## World's Fair Reopening in 1940 Assured

Admission Price Cut to  
Fifty Cents for the  
Month of October

The New York World's Fair will reopen again in 1940.

A straight 50-cent admission, the subject of endless debate since the fair opened on April 30, finally won out yesterday. The new, lower admission price will be effective for October, the last month of the fair this year.

Some changes and revisions may be decided upon later, but the reopening was assured yesterday when the Board of Directors voted to exercise its option on the city-owned grounds.

At a meeting on Monday the Executive Committee decided to notify Park Commissioner Moses that the fair would, in accordance

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## Munichmen Outlaw the French C. P.

Harry Gannes writes on the  
Dadlader decree outlawing the  
Communist Party of France—see  
"World Front" on page 6.

By Sam Russell

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
PARIS, Sept. 26.—The Communist Party of France was ordered dissolved today by a decree of the Council of Ministers. The measure outlaws all Communist Party members, numbering at the present time some 270,000, besides large numbers of sympathizers, who gave the Communist Party one and a half million votes in the 1936 elections.

Although the full effect of the government decree is still not seen, it is certain that Justice Minister Georges Bonnet, chief organizer of the Munich conspiracy in France, accused recently of contact with Nazi espionage agents and a leading instigator of the anti-Communist campaign, will take all steps to insure prosecution of the Communists.

The Communist Party elected 74 deputies and two senators to the French Parliament, of whom 22 have now been mobilized along with 75 per cent of the male membership of the Party.

The dissolution comes at a time when a fight is going on in the French General Confederation of Labor (C.G.T.) on the question of the Communists.

This afternoon the administrative council of the C.G.T. approved its previous anti-Soviet resolution opposing the Soviet-German non-aggression pact, by 22 votes against five, with three reservations and two abstentions. Eleven of the Communist members of the council were mobilized and unable to register their vote.

## Ribbentrop to Arrive in Moscow Today

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop will arrive in Moscow tomorrow to discuss problems connected with the developments in Poland with the Soviet Government, it was announced tonight. Von Ribbentrop's visit will be at the invitation of the Soviet Government.

## Bucharest Says Relations With USSR Normal

Denies Soviet Troops Are  
Massed at Border,  
Reports All Quiet

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 26 (UP).—Rumania and the Soviet Union are enjoying normal relations and reports are untrue either that the U. S. S. R. has massed troops along the Rumanian frontier or that the Rumanian-Soviet frontier has been closed, it was said officially today.

Also denied were reports that Soviet troops had crossed the frontier and that Rumanian troops had crossed into the Soviet Union.

It was asserted that traffic across the Bessarabian frontier of Rumania, and the U. S. S. R. was absolutely normal.

Officials said that the Soviet Government had formally assured the Rumanian Legation at Moscow that the U. S. S. R. would respect Rumanian integrity and neutrality, and said that these assurances had been repeated by Soviet military commanders operating in Poland near the Rumanian frontier.

Rumania has undertaken no special precautions along the Soviet-frontier, such as the undertaken long ago along the Rumanian-Hungarian border, it was said.

## Report Naval Battle Off Norway Coast

OSLO, Sept. 26 (UP).—A heavy naval battle involving warships, planes and a submarine was reported today from the Skagerrak Strait where it was believed that a Nazi fleet might have attempted to break Great Britain's blockade of the 70-mile-wide entrance to the Baltic.

Heavy gunfire and action by five warships and a submarine as well as fighting planes was reported from Kristiansand at the tip of Norway on the Skagerrak.

Kristiansand is about 230 miles south of Bergen on the Norwegian west coast where a daylong naval battle was reported Monday, with shelling so heavy that it shook houses on the small islands off the coast.

## Yankee Clipper Arrives

The Yankee Clipper, flying boat of Pan American Airways, arrived at Port Washington at 12:33 P.M. yesterday from Lisbon, Horta, Azores, and Bermuda, with forty-nine passengers.

## NAZI SURPRISE ATTACK REPULSED, FRENCH REPORT

German Troops Reach French Front Lines Along  
Lauter River But Driven Back Under Heavy  
Fire; Nazis Open Up Heavy Bombardment

PARIS, Sept. 26 (UP).—German troops today reached the French front lines in a surprise attack along the Lauter River about 13 miles west of the Rhine but finally were driven off in hand-grenade fighting, according to military reports from the front.

The Germans, falling back under the hand grenade attack, were reported unofficially to have been cut down by fire from French artillery and only a small number were believed to have reached the Nazi lines.

The German attack, at the eastern end of the 90-mile front between the Rhine and Moselle Rivers, was in the Wissembourg sector along the Lauter, directly on the German-French frontier.

In the broad plateau south of the Nazi communications centers of Zweibruecken and Pirmasens west of Wissembourg German heavy guns opened a heavy bombardment in an effort to drive the French back from their advance positions in the Horn valley where they menace a vital link in the German Siegfried line.

The French are close to the main line of German fortifications at Zweibruecken.

Tonight's war office communique, No. 46, dealt briefly with the surprise attack and the heavy German shelling, saying:

"There was activity of enemy artillery in the region south of Zweibruecken and south of Pirmasens. Early this morning a surprise attack was repulsed on the Lauter (River) front."

French forces were reported to have maintained the initiative along the western front—except for the surprise attack around Wissembourg—by a further series of local attacks against German outposts in the wooded hills between Zweibruecken and Pirmasens to bring the French right wing up against the Siegfried line blockhouses in the sector bordering on the Hartz forest.

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## Soviet Ships Report Subs In USSR Waters

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
LENINGRAD, Sept. 26.—According to reports of Soviet patrol ships, two submarine periscopes were observed at about the same time this afternoon between two and three o'clock at several points near Luga Gulf, in Soviet waters in the Gulf of Finland.

The command of the Baltic Fleet of the Red Navy sent submarine destroyers to these points.

## Esthonian Leaders Again Off to Moscow

Soviet News Agency  
Issues Statement on  
Sub Menace

TALLINN, Esthonia, Wednesday, Sept. 27 (UP).—Foreign Minister Karl Selter, accompanied by an expert on international law and the President of the Chamber of Deputies, will return to Moscow today to resume negotiations with Soviet officials.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Tass, the Soviet News Agency, announced tonight that "negotiations were started between Esthonia and the USSR regarding measures to ensure the security of Soviet waters against diversionist acts on the part of foreign submarines hiding in Baltic waters."

The statement said that explanations of the Esthonian government regarding the disappearance of a Polish submarine which had been interned in Tallinn had "proved unsatisfactory."

The communique issued by Tass, under the title "Negotiations Between the USSR and Esthonia," reads:

"In view of the fact that the explanations of the Esthonian government regarding the circumstances of the disappearance of an unknown direction of a Polish submarine interned in Tallinn port proved unsatisfactory, negotiations were begun between Esthonia and the

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## Caution! Caution! One Word of 'Caution' Which Capitalist Press Omits

The capitalist press daily cautions its readers to remember that dispatches from the belligerent countries are censored.

These little warnings are certainly helpful to the reader. But why doesn't the capitalist press remind the reader that the greatest censorship of all takes place in the editorial offices of these capitalist papers right here in New York?

This censorship is done in two ways: by exaggeration and by suppression.

The capitalist press obligingly gives flaming headlines to any propaganda story coming out of either side in the imperialist conflict. When a denial is issued the following day, it is usually printed at the bottom of the page.

On the other hand, when important statements are made which would unmask the imperialist character of

the war and would reveal the true peace role of the Soviet Union, these are suppressed. That is what happened to Lloyd George's attack on Chamberlain for refusing Soviet military help for Poland. The same censorship has been placed over the important statements of Molotov, Voroshilov and other leaders of the Soviet Union.

Readers of the capitalist press can well follow the advice given by President Roosevelt on Sept. 2 when he declared:

"I hope the people of this country will also discriminate most carefully between news and rumor. Do not believe of necessity everything you hear or read. Check up on it first."

To which we would add:

Remember that the censorship abroad is small potatoes compared to what goes on in the offices of the war-making editors here at home.



# Chinese Take Offensive as Tokio Fails to Crack Resistance

## Along the Road From Tarnopol to Lwow With the Red Army

Soviet Ukrainian Writer Describes Incredible Speed of Red Army Mobilized Units; Tells Of Stirring Scenes in West Ukraine

By Alexander Korneichuk  
Leading Writer of the Soviet Ukraine  
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LWOW, West Ukraine, Sept. 26.—Along the road from Tarnopol to Lwow moved the units of our glorious Red Army. I have seen parades on the Red Square in Moscow and in Kiev. I was deeply stirred by these parades with the strength and might of the Red Army. But I was profoundly moved at what I saw along the road from Tarnopol to Lwow.

Mighty land dreadnaughts, thousands of fighting machines, artillery of every possible calibre. As one peasant aptly said, "The Red Army is a hurricane." Yes, our army is like a hurricane. As was later discovered the Polish general commanding the garrison in Lwow ordered the arrest of an officer who reported that the Red Army was near Lwow. He could not believe the Red Army units could march so rapidly.

It is difficult to move powerful tanks, huge trucks and tremendous guns along the narrow road which the tank drivers named, "Destruction Road."

But it was most difficult of all for our army to move through the villages. One can live a life-

time and travel the world over but nothing will amaze and stir one more deeply than the scene of the meeting between the Red Army and the peasants of the West Ukraine.

I saw a tank halt for several minutes and its commander step out. He was instantly surrounded and the villagers enthusiastically shook his hand. All started to talk at once.

The whole day long columns of citizens moved through the streets of Lwow, singing only one song, in Ukrainian and Polish, the Internationale.

The proletarian hymn was interrupted from time to time by slogans shouted by the workers and intellectuals: "Long live Stalin!" "Long live Molotov!" "Long live Voroshilov!" "Long live the Red Army!"

## People Take Over Full Control in Soviet Areas

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Reports that life in the liberated towns of the West Ukraine and West Byelo-Russia (White Russia) was settling down to normal—but under the rule of the working people, not of the Polish aristocrats, capitalists and landlords—were published in the Soviet press today.

A member of the Communist Party of West Byelo-Russia, by the name of Dodiuk, recently a political prisoner but now a member of the provisional town council of Pinsk, reported:

"The units of the Red Army entered Pinsk on Sept. 21 in the evening. The townspeople joyously welcomed their liberators. Red flags fluttered from the housetops. As soon as it was established, the provisional town council took measures to restore order in the town disrupted by the war and the retreat of the Polish army. The council faced a number of important tasks, to clear the town of the remnants of Polish officers, to settle the question of supplies, and to give work to the unemployed."

REORGANIZING IN PINSK

"All stores have opened. In a few days studies will begin in the schools. A number of factories have resumed operations, particularly the plywood factory which is working two shifts. Care and operation of factories is under the control of workers' committees."

"Theaters are beginning to function. The moving picture theaters are showing Soviet films which are enthusiastically received by the population."

"On the busy streets, Red Army soldiers and officers continue to remain the center of attention." A representative of the town council of Sarni, Pichuk, reported:

"Sarni has two sawmills, one flour mill and other plants. The mill is already operating. In a few days a sawmill will start working."

Agricultural products are already being brought to the market. Almost all stores are already open."

"The town council is besieged by school children and parents asking that textbooks in Ukrainian, Russian and Byelo-Russian be sent more quickly."

"The postoffice has started to work and within the next few days telephone communications with neighboring villages will be established."

A representative of the provisional town council of Kovel, Tishchenko, reported:

INDUSTRY HUMS AGAIN

"Life in the town is more and more settling down to normal. Stores have opened and the peasants have begun to bring farm products to the market."

"The stream of visitors to the town council is still great. Yesterday a group of automobile repair shop workers came to inform us that they had formed a committee to be responsible for the normal functioning of their enterprises. Similar committees have been established in the brickyard and other enterprises."

"Great activity is displayed by

the peasant committees, which were established in virtually every village. The committees, with the active assistance of the people, are waging a successful fight against the officers and bandit gangs and are clearing out the Polish gendarmes."

"There is a great need for newspapers and literature." In the town club of Slonim, a meeting of intellectuals was attended by 750 doctors, teachers and other workers. Dr. Valsh, Dr. Kovarsky and others spoke.

INTELLECTUALS SPOKE  
The leading group of the Polish aristocracy boasted that Poland is a most cultured country and slandered the Soviet Union," said Dr. Valsh. "But we know that real culture can only exist in a country where the workers and peasants build their own lives, where the schools, universities and libraries, the museums and theatres belong to the entire people. Such a country is the great Soviet Union."

"From the depths of our hearts we greet the Soviet Government and thank our own Stalin for his help. We promise to work at our posts sparing no efforts."

From Tarnopol it was reported that the Tarnopol railway division has 70 locomotives fully suitable for transport left by the fleeing Polish masters. Operations were resumed on Sept. 22, when locomotives were repaired and cleaned and other necessary work performed.

On Sept. 23, the first passenger trains left Tarnopol for Volochisk and Chervonoye.

## Chinese Youth Register For Military Training

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (ICN).—One hundred twenty patriotic young Chinese men from Hongkong, Macao, British Malaya, the Philippines, French Indo-China, will enter the Kwangsi branch of the Central Military Academy when it opens its fall semester in October.

In addition to these young Chinese patriots who have returned to China to study military training for the defense of their country, there are thousands of others who are undergoing strict general training in Kurling.

## Malay Chinese Send Millions to Defenders

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (ICN).—In the six months ending this April, the amount of contributions remitted to China by the Chinese in the Malay Archipelago totaled \$26,459,656 or an average of \$4,619,000 per month.

The hundred thousand Chinese residing in the Philippine Islands, contributed no less than \$17,000,000 to China between July, 1937 and May, 1939.

## U. S. Holds To Shipping Rights Under Law—Hull

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the doubtful column, said he had not yet made up his mind.

The conference with the two Senators came as informal talks on Capitol Hill showed 32 Senators committed or apparently for the administration plan; 25 either committed against it or showing a tendency to lean toward this side, and 19 still in the undecided column.

F. D. R. HINTS AT HOPE WAR SALES HERE WILL STOP

Mr. Roosevelt hinted that the United States government would appreciate a cessation of foreign purchases of strategic war materials, which have impeded this country's program of building up its own reserve stock of such materials.

He said that unnamed foreign powers have been bidding in the open market for American supplies of the vital materials, thus impeding the War Department's drive to acquire sufficient domestic stores to carry the United States through an emergency.

The critical materials, he told his press conference, include manganese, crude rubber, high grade manganese, ferro-manganese, pig tin, metallurgical chrome and other minerals.

Because domestic supplies are needed for this country's use, Mr. Roosevelt said, he hoped foreign purchasers would stop their procurement efforts of their own volition.

He added, however, that he is calling the attention of executives in a position to control such transactions to the existing situation. He implied that the mere recognition of the situation would be sufficient, but some observers believed that his statement meant access by foreign purchasers to the materials involved might be cut off if their acquisitions continue.

## North China Floods Cripple Japanese Mills

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26.—The latest flood in North China has caused great losses to the Japanese textile industry, reports said today. Japanese textile mills, including four just built, were under water, while plants outside the flood zone were having difficulties in obtaining raw material supplies.

The flood has destroyed one-quarter of the cotton harvest in North China.

## Gen. von Fritsch Given State Funeral by Hitler

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).—Col. Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German Army, delivered the funeral oration for his slain predecessor, Col. Gen. Werner Von Fritsch, today.

The state funeral, ordered by Hitler who arrived on the Warsaw front about the same time Von Fritsch was killed in action there last Friday, was held at 11 A.M. (5 A.M. EST) on Unter den Linden. Cabinet ministers, regional Nazi party leaders and army officers attended. Von Fritsch's body arrived last night by train from Danzig and had been kept at the headquarters of the army high command, attended by an honor guard of officers, until time for the funeral.

## Legionnaires Open Convention in Chicago



THE SOLDIERS OF THE WORLD WAR MEET IN CHICAGO: General view of the opening session of the 21st annual convention of the American Legion.

## More Press Reports on Poland's Army Collapse

Foreign Correspondent Tells of Mass Desertion of Aristocratic Officers—and a Little Incident When Smigly-Rydz Flew

The ignominious flight of Polish government officials and military leaders who offered only a sham of resistance to the Nazi invasion, was illustrative of the collapse of the Polish fascist state. Suicides among the government officials became numerous. One such case of suicide was reported in a copyright dispatch from Bucharest in yesterday's New York World-Telegram by Richard Mowrer.

"On Sunday, Sept. 17, a small, middle-aged man stood alone at the bridge at Kut, Poland. He watched members of the Polish government cross into Rumania in their automobiles," reported Mowrer.

"When he saw Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz go past, he shot himself. That was the end of Bocianski, the Voivod (Governor) of Poznan and that was the end of Poland."

The flight of the government, Mowrer reported, started a flight of officers from the front. These arrogant officers of the decadent nobility—unfit for any military task except to crush an unarmed populace—"left their units to go home to evacuate their families."

After indicting the ill-fated strategy of the Polish army command, Mowrer placed responsibility for the Polish debacle on Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's pro-Nazi foreign policy. He wrote: "Blunders of Poland's foreign policy for years back were now looming large. In 1934, Col. Beck had signed a 10-year non-aggression pact with Fuehrer Hitler and turned down French Foreign Minister Barthou's proposal for an eastern Locarno in which Russia—and Germany if she desired—would be included. In September, 1938, Poland was with the Germans during the Czech crisis and even participated with them in gobbling up Czechoslovakia."

Red Army Chorus Back in U.S.S.R., U. S. Trip Off

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—The Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble returned to Moscow last night. The Ensemble was on its way to a tour of the United States when the outbreak of war in Europe forced it to return home.

ous situation created by this offensive. The Conference demanded the intervention of the Provincial Governments to stay the offensive, called upon the Congress Ministries to introduce immediately the necessary legislation for unemployment insurance and minimum living wages. The Conference called upon the workers not to accept any wage cuts but to prepare for a co-ordinated resistance against this attack on their conditions of life and labor.

National Front, influential democratic paper of Bombay, comments on the Conference as follows: "The Nagpur meeting . . . is as significant a landmark in the history of Indian labor as the monster rally of railwaymen which was held in Bombay on July 19th. Workers in two of the major industries of India have reached a stage of nation-wide unity and organization and are proceeding on an all-India action."

being organized the municipal workers of the city. The Communists are forbidden from addressing any meeting of workers, or circulating any documents relating to labor agitation among them.

In Madras, a similar notice has been served by the Police Commissioner upon Mr. Ilango, an active trade unionist and joint secretary of the Tamil Nad Congress Socialist Party preventing him from addressing any public meeting for two months.

In the textile industry, the mill-workers of Bombay and Ahmedabad are openly demanding the withdrawal of the wage increase granted by the Congress Ministry in December 1937. In the meanwhile, they have begun an offensive of retrenchment, closing of night-shifts and indirect wage-cuts. Similar offensive is reported from other textile unions from all over India which met in July at Nagpur to consider the seri-

## Legion to Vote Today On Neutrality

Vet Delegates at Chicago Convention Hold Giant Peace Parade

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—A parade of peace by 100,000 American Legionnaires was climaxed tonight by action for peace by the 21st annual convention's Foreign Relations Committee.

Recommendations on American neutrality were adopted by the body for submission to the 2,000 delegates at the sessions tomorrow. Meanwhile the Daily Worker learned that three-year battle for American Legion neutrality in labor disputes will be highlighted tomorrow when the veterans convention will be held by its Constitution Committee to allow a serious study of the proposal by a standing body during the coming year.

Recommended action on the change in the Legion constitution will be made to the 1940 convocation by the Permanent Committee. While disappointed at the temporary setback to their proposal for this year's parity, labor union post delegates greeted the decision for the study as a consolation which will enable them to more strenuously push the play next year.

UNIONISTS IN PARADE

With 700 visitors from labor posts registered by Chicago Union Labor Post No. 745, the local AFL and CIO workmen's outfit took pride in marching in today's Legion parade with a big placard: "Buy Union-Made—It's American-Made."

More than 100,000 veterans paraded through a drizzling rain most of the morning. Clearing skies later in the day increased the spectators but the cold still played havoc with baton-wielding drum majors. Despite the parade's martial air, peace was the main keynote of the Legionnaires and all eyes were on the Foreign Relations Committee of 38 members headed by Past Commander Fay Murphy of Iowa as they met tonight to get a subcommittee's report on neutrality. The subcommittee had more than 25 proposed resolutions on the subject.

NEUTRALITY WEIGHTIEST ISSUE

"The question is the biggest before the convention," Subcommittee Chairman James P. Ringley of Chicago said. "It may be placed before the convention as a whole. Our stand will have a great influence upon the nation's course."

The two biggest delegations to the convention—New York with 101 delegates and Illinois with 93—have voted to support a stand for neutrality but leave the best method to accomplish this aim up to Congress.

A compromise proposal on this formulation was brought in by the committee to avoid an open clash in the convention floor.

AFL President William Green will speak at the convention sessions tomorrow.

Hangs in Hospital

The body of Frank Lapinski, 59, of 151 Clark Place, Elizabeth, N. J., a patient, was found hanging by a cord in the bathroom of a ward in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, at 5 A.M. yesterday.

## Japan Rushes Troops; Chinese Take Cities, Force Foe to Retreat

Military Activity Increases; Japanese Landing Under Bombers Protection Balked; Guerrillas Cross Korean Border, Inflict Big Losses

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 26.—Military activity has increased on the Chinese battlefronts during the past few days, according to war dispatches today.

A Chinese offensive was under way in northern Kiangsi, with the town of Kaoan taken by the Chinese. West of Fenghsien the Chinese routed a Japanese column of 2,000 troops on Sept. 23.

On the same day a landing was attempted by the Japanese on the east shore of Lake Tung Ting from 30 Japanese gunboats and 200 junks under the protection of 13 bomber planes.

The Chinese troops stubbornly resisted the Japanese and forced them to retreat with heavy losses.

In southeastern Shansi province, fighting has flared up in the Changtai region, where the Japanese are rushing in reinforcements.

On Sept. 23, Japanese troops, strengthened by reinforcements from Canton, renewed attacks on Chinese positions in the eastern outskirts of Shitsi, south of Canton.

It was learned here today that one of the big Chinese guerrilla detachments operating in Manchuria crossed the Korean frontier into north Korea on July 27, and attacked several Japanese garrisons, inflicting losses of more than 1,000 killed and wounded.

In August, the partisans made a number of successful raids in the Andu country with the active assistance of Chinese miners working in local pits. The guerrillas also derailed a number of Japanese troop and supply trains.

## Stop All Trains Between Brussels and Luxembourg

BRUSSELS, Sept. 26 (UP).—Main line railroad traffic between Brussels and Luxembourg was suspended temporarily today after the explosion of a charge of dynamite under a railroad bridge at Stockem, six miles from the Luxembourg frontier.

The Brussels-Arlon train had just passed over the bridge when the charge exploded at 10:40 last night. A Belgian soldier on guard was wounded slightly.

Arlon is three miles from the Luxembourg frontier.

## Sweden Halts All Shipments Of Wood Cargo

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (UP).—Sweden has suspended all shipments of cellulose, wood pulp and timber, it was confirmed here today, pending clarification of Germany's submarine warfare.

Ships at sea have been instructed to proceed to neutral waters wherever possible, but they have not been recalled to their home ports.

Decision to suspend shipments of wood products followed the sinking of Swedish, Finnish and other neutral ships by German U-boats on the grounds that their cargoes of wood pulp, timber and cellulose, bound for British ports, were contraband of war.

## Britons Told to Register All Financial Holdings

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Treasury has ordered all residents of Great Britain including foreigners to register by October 9, their holdings in securities of which principal, interest or dividends are payable in currency of the United States, Canada, Argentina, Belgium, the Netherlands, the Dutch East Indies, Norway, Sweden or Switzerland, the Ministry of Information announced today.

"It will be noticed that this line brings the Soviet forces up to the suburbs of Warsaw and leaves the greater part of the Galicia and Polish oil wells in Soviet control."

"Communiques recently issued by the Red Army do not, however, suggest that the Soviet troops have as yet occupied all the territory allotted to them under this arrangement, which amounts to more than half of the total area of the Polish republic."

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## Inside Brooklyn

By Peter V. Cacchione  
Kings County Communist Candidate for the City Council

Stuyvesant-Bedford is to get one of the new housing projects planned for New York City. This is indeed welcome news to the Negroes residing in this section who have been forced to live in dwellings unfit for human habitation.

But it is important that all those concerned with better housing and improvement in the living standards of the people should understand how this signal victory has been won.

Stuyvesant-Bedford is to enjoy a new housing project because the residents of this district fought for it in an intelligent manner. All the civic and social organizations of the area have devoted their time and energy to bringing forward the demand for better housing in their community.

That the people of the Stuyvesant-Bedford area were poorly housed was a fact recognized by all city, state and federal officials. All the civic and social organizations in the district saw to it that this fact was not overlooked in the plans for the improvement in housing conditions in the city generally.

The citizens of Stuyvesant-Bedford held mass meetings, organized committees, sent representatives to state, city, and federal boards. Whenever the question of housing was to the fore, Stuyvesant-Bedford had men and women ready to speak in its behalf.

As a result of this work, it is not surprising that Alfred Rhein, Commissioner of Housing and Buildings, and chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, announces a \$6,550,000 housing project for the Stuyvesant-Bedford area.

The project will include 18 buildings, each six stories high, and will accommodate 1,188 families. It will occupy three blocks from Atlantic Avenue to Bergen Street, and from Rochester Avenue to Buffalo Avenue.

From the start, the Communist Party has been a militant, enthusiastic supporter of a housing project for Stuyvesant-Bedford. In the early days of the struggle the cause was considered a lost cause. But by rallying the people from all groups, victory was finally gained.

There is a lesson here for those of us working within the progressive, political camp. Unity of action will bring further victories for the people. It is the road to peace, improved living standards, better wages, and a reduction in the cost of living.

**AT WOMEN'S MEETING**  
Cacchione will address women Party members and friends on Thursday, at 2 o'clock at 1207 Quentin Road, near 12th St., Brooklyn. He will talk on the present European situation and the role of women.

## Cacchione Finishes First 100 Meetings

Begins Second Hundred Tonight in Brooklyn Drive for Council

Peter Cacchione, Brooklyn's Communist candidate for City Council, will start on his second hundred of campaign meetings tonight when he addresses the 18th A. D. rally at Utica Ave. and Eastern Parkway.

He completed the first hundred meetings of his present campaign with an open-air rally at Sutter and Pennsylvania Ave. last night, which was arranged by the East New York Young Communist League.

The Communist candidate, who two years ago was less than 200 votes short of a Council seat, took a head start in the campaign and has been the most active candidate in Brooklyn, frequently addressing two and three meetings each evening.

Carl Vedro, Brooklyn Communist campaign manager, said the machinery of the entire Kings County Communist Party organization is being geared for a new high in campaign activity as the drive enters the final month.

In addition to the meetings addressed directly by Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and other nationally known Communist leaders, have rallied thousands at meetings on the international situation and in behalf of Cacchione. Attendance at most meetings addressed by Hathaway ranged from 700 to the 1,200 who came to Livingston Manor last Thursday.

Hathaway speaks tonight at Benson Manor, 86th St. and 18th Ave. under the auspices of the 18th A. D.

## Swiss Guard Their Neutrality



AFTER A TOUR OF THE DEFENSES OF SWITZERLAND: General Henri Guisan, who was elected General of the Cantonal armies after the outbreak of the European war, is greeted by cheering throngs upon returning to Geneva after inspecting the Republic's defensive outposts.

## Businessmen Split on Wagner Act, Fortune Says

Survey Tries to Hide Tory Aim to Destroy New Deal Behind 'Modification' Label; Fails To Get Poll of Small Business

What Fortune would hide, it just doesn't survey. This would seem to be the case with the latest Big Business analysis in Fortune which the magazine of Wall St. and finance capital submits in its October issue under the title "What Business Thinks."

Quick to follow the cue, the press has reported gleefully how the survey proves beyond a doubt that American businessmen are against New Deal legislation and particularly, the Wagner Act. Fortune, reporting the Wagner Act as the most unpopular New Deal measure among the businessmen it polled, points a threatening finger at its reactionary subtlety: "It can be argued that there is no New Deal legislation now in force that business is not willing to have stand with modification."

"With modification," says Fortune. Meaning repeal of course. But a look at the Fortune survey is very interesting, though the press has nothing to say of such interesting observations.

Among the two groups of retailers polled, one in the \$2,000,000 and over class; the other in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 group, the latter voted 25.5 for retention of the Act as it stands now as against 32.6 for repeal. This is in sharp contrast to the zero vote for retention in the million dollar category.

The survey specifically asked: 'kept or repealed' but the press interprets 'repeal' as modification. No stronger evidence than the 'modifying' aims of Big Business with regard to New Deal legislation is needed.

**WHAT THE WALL ST. BOYS WANT**

In all other aspects of the survey, the same result is apparent. Where the manufacturers or retailers polled represent million dollar and more interests, there the sentiment was for sweeping repeal and wiping out of most New Deal laws. Where the polled group was of less a financial oligarchy, there the feeling

## Westchester Stands On Own Feet in C.P. Drive; Fund Spurts

'Weak Sister' Doesn't Need Orange County Aid With 90% of Quota in; Nassau County Ahead; Manhattan Puts Steam Into Budget Campaign

Westchester County, which was in danger of being "adopted" by Orange County as a "weak sister" in the \$250,000 financial campaign of the New York State Communist Party is well able to stand on its own feet, a check of fund drive figures revealed today.

With a quota of \$2,000, the Westchester organization has raised \$615 in the first month of the drive. This is 90 per cent of what it should raise for the period and is a creditable recovery from a slow start.

Orange County, which was the first section to complete its full quota of \$1,000 last week offered to help slow-starting Westchester. Ervin Wagner, financial director for the Parkway county, today served notice that outside assistance would be unnecessary.

Meanwhile, Nassau County finished the first four weeks well ahead of its quota for the period. It has already raised \$306 of its \$300 goal. "The time-a-day plan works!" said Newton Husted, Nassau County executive secretary.

Asked how the bulk of the money had been raised Wagner revealed that a series of political gatherings on a house basis at which speakers answered questions on the international situation had proved most successful. Collections are made at these meetings. Admission is free.

Wagner declared that the county membership had voted to complete its quota by Thanksgiving Day. Which one? Why, the Thanksgiving

## Seek Mediation In Michigan Utility Strike

C. I. O. Refutes Stories of Quarrel with A.F.L.; Conference Urged

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—Advised by Governor Lauren Dickinson to resume conferences to settle the strike, representatives of Consumer Power and of the Utility Workers' Organizing Committee today made new attempts to arrive at an agreement.

The aged governor made his suggestion after hearing spokesmen from both sides yesterday.

Previously the strike was near settlement when the State Labor Relations Board's proposal was found acceptable by both sides, but at the last moment the company suddenly reversed its position.

Attempts are being made in the newspapers here, in stories inspired by company publicity men, to describe the strike as a jurisdictional dispute between the CIO and AFL.

But the CIO affiliate pointed out that it is asking to bargain only for its members. This despite the fact that the CIO won a majority in an election. But the AFL has held up certification by an appeal to the Supreme Court.

**REFUTE LIES ON AFL DISPUTE**

"We are not interested in any quarrel with the AFL," said Attorney Maurice Sugar of the striking union. "All we want is to bargain for our members and if the AFL wants to bargain for theirs, that's all right with us."

State CIO leaders today announced that their demands are now extended to include a 10 per cent wage increase, 40-hour week and two weeks' vacation with pay.

The union also demands elimination of restrictions on the union representing men with less than eight months' seniority, and elimination of wage differentials for employees of cities with a population of less than 10,000.

The United Automobile Workers of the CIO yesterday wired to Governor Dickinson, through its President R. J. Thomas, urging pressure upon Consumers Power to settle the strike by "acceding to the just demands of the workers."

## California A. F. L. Opens Convention

Progressives Gird for Fight Against Tory Lineup Parley

OAKLAND, Sept. 26.—California's interest centered on labor today as the Fortieth State Federation of Labor Convention got under way here.

The lineup of delegate appears to be drawn around the election of a secretary with Alexander Watchman, president of the San Francisco Building Trades Council rallying strong support against the incumbent, Edward Vanderleur.

Watchman is backed by the San Francisco Central Labor Council. Beneath the fight around the candidates, however, are issues relating to many questions affecting labor's welfare and the fight for progressive legislation.

There have been a number of indications that the Vanderleur forces may attempt to "purge" the State Federation of progressives such as State Senator John P. Shelly, also president of the San Francisco Labor Council, and George Kidwell, veteran leaders of the Teamsters Union and State Director of Industrial Relations.

**Radios Taken Away from Jews by Nazi Police**

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).—Police are confiscating and radio receiving sets of all Jewish householders, it was understood today.

## AsBronxites See It

By Isidore Begun  
Bronx County Communist Candidate for City Council

The bit of a lake, and poorly kept grounds around it, in Crotona Park, is a place for romance for the young, a general social center for the family, and a forum for those interested in hearing or speaking about the second imperialist war.

My Sunday stroll took me into the "country"—Crotona Park. After noting carefully that Lyons has done little to get grass, flowers and a few more trees for this most used park in the Bronx, I went my way to the lake.

Hot discussion around me. Most of it in the picturesque and colorful Bronx Jewish. These Jewish workers are intensely interested in Poland. It was "home" for many years. Relatives and friends are still there. Each little town carries memories of youth and old struggle. The arguments are thick with emotion. In spite of this, and the folded "forward" or a "Morning Journal" in the side-pocket, there is tremendous working class good nature and willingness to listen.

A comrade greets me with a big Sunday smile and a hearty hand shake. The biggest group under one of the trees breaks out into applause. A Jewish comrade has just explained the role of the Red Army in Poland. Our comrades are well. Patient and tireless, they explain the facts and teach the workers. I am truly proud of "my constituents."

But I am looking for something. Where are the Sunday Workers? Where are the Freiheit? The Bronx workers feel in their bones that the Forward is lying. But how can one know what is the truth if the Forward and the radio is the only source of information?

We can be proud of our press. The Daily and Freiheit brought news to the people, quickly and honestly. About the only place the Times writes a smudge of the truth is in the financial page, and then only after the Daily carried it on the front page a quite day before.

We must learn to be quite impatient with those who sort of apologize for our press, who sometimes, even if only in joke, play down the truth—that a reading of our press is essential for any kind of intelligent understanding of present day events. It is with this in mind that I am collecting dimes for our financial drive. It is a dime for truth. A dime for peace. It is a dime that will help build a beautiful socialist world.

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## Writers Off to Washington to Hit WPA Cuts

Picket Project Office; Delegation to See LaGuardia Friday

Dismissed writers of the New York City Writers WPA project yesterday picketed outside 110 King St. where they were employed until Friday night.

At the same time a delegation, representing the 80 who were dismissed, left for Washington last night to protest the sudden reduction in the quota of their project. Another delegation of representatives of four unions is tentatively scheduled to present their case before Mayor LaGuardia Friday.

The Workers Alliance, of which most of the dismissed writers are members, announced yesterday that a conference with Mr. Sabine, WPA labor relations representative, brought a proposal that able-bodied writers take jobs as laborers. This would cut their salaries to half of the present wage. The delegation for the dismissed people insisted however that all including men and women and those unable to take laborers' jobs should be given clerical or similar work.

## Jailed Youth Defense Group Meets Tonight

To Widen Drive to Free B'klyn Negro Charged in Flimsy Rape Case

An enlarged meeting of the John Williams Defense Committee, which was formed more than a year ago to defend a young Negro, framed and sentenced 15 years in prison for an alleged attack upon a white girl, will be held tonight, 8:30, at the Carlton St. YMCA, Brooklyn.

The meeting which will have representatives from eight trade unions, civic, social and welfare groups, will work out plans for an intensive campaign for the freedom of Williams, whose case will be reviewed in the Appellate Court October 11.

In a statement issued by the international labor defense, the hope was expressed "that John Williams will be granted a new trial to prove his innocence of the flimsy and uncorroborated charges of rape upon which he was sentenced to 15 years in prison."

The statement continued, declaring, "based on the seven points of objections raised by defense attorney, Samuel M. Newburger, it is difficult to see how the case can be sustained by the Appellate Court. The state failed to call any witness to corroborate the contradictory testimony of the alleged victim, who only pressed charges against Williams after 28 days had elapsed. She testified under oath that she did not desire to press charges because she 'did not want to bother with it.'"

## DEFENDANTS' RECORD BOOK

"Asked why she decided to have Williams arrested, she answered that she was afraid of Williams and all Negroes. Yet, for three years this woman had worked in the same building with Williams and met him and conversed with him every morning for 28 days after the alleged crime was supposed to have been committed."

"Obviously," the statement further charged, "she was prompted to make the charges of rape by her employer. Friends and neighbors of Williams testified at the trial that they had never heard Williams use even a profane word. He has a clean record and was never arrested before. Many of his friends are members of the Williams Defense Committee and have pledged themselves to fight tirelessly until Williams has been given his freedom to which he is justly entitled."

## Weinstone Speaks at Workers School Saturday

William W. Weinstone, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will speak at a general assembly of Workers School students Saturday, at 2 P.M., on the second floor of the Workers School. He will discuss the international situation.

Weinstone will review and analyze the latest developments in Europe and in the United States, particularly with regard to the discussion on American neutrality taking place in Congress.

Admission is free, but students are asked to bring their class cards.

## WPA Completes Filling Of B'klyn Elephant Moat

The two elephant moats at Prospect Park reconstructed by the Work Projects Administration will be filled tomorrow, Sept. 25, at 10:30 A.M. it was announced today.

The sloping circular ramps constructed with ribbons of concrete 16 inches apart to prevent the big boys from slipping replaces the dry moats, one of which was the scene last year of serious injury to two elephants.

The larger moat will be filled with eight feet of water and the smaller elephant moat will have six feet of water.



Mildred and Alfred Dworecki appear in court to testify as state asks death penalty for their father, a Jersey pastor, for plotting death of his daughter, Wanda, to collect insurance.

## Charge Minister Plotted Death Of Daughter

N.J. Asks Death Penalty; Say 18-Year-Old Girl Slain for Insurance

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 26.—Demanding the death penalty, the state sought to show today that the Rev. Walter Dworecki plotted for months to have his 18-year-old daughter slain for insurance and finally hired the young carnival roustabout charged with strangling her.

Wanda Dworecki's body was found in a weed patch August 8 shortly after her father reported her missing. He wept as he identified her, but detectives arrested him and his alleged accomplice a few weeks later and Peter Shewchuk, 21, has said in court that the clergyman "kissed him \$100 to kill the girl."

The Rev. Dworecki went on trial yesterday before a jury which includes five mothers.

## Fishermen on Pacific Coast In Walkout

Are Supported by Unions of Maritime Federation for Higher Prices

SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—The Maritime Federation's Washington District Council voted full support to the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union which struck last week in protest against the price of fresh salmon in Puget Sound.

Seven and a half cents per pound is the figure set by the union while the fresh fish dealers attempted to force six cents for the first grade salmon. Attempts to supply the Puget Sound market with salmon brought in from the Columbia river were halted when the unions secured support from the Columbia River area.

"Less than seven and one half cents per pound for salmon will not enable fishermen to raise a living," it was explained by A. E. Harding, secretary of the Washington District Council.

"With the cost of living steadily increasing, not only prices of many food commodities are rising but the cost of fishing gear (nets most of which are imported from Belgium and England have already increased 15 per cent," Harding said.

## Workers School Offers Course On Imperialism

Alberto Moreau, Marxist scholar and veteran instructor, will teach a course on "Imperialism and World Politics," the Workers School announced yesterday. Moreau, who has become well-known as an expert on the Colonial question, will be teaching this new and timely subject Mondays at 7 P.M.

The school is offering "Imperialism and World Politics" with Alberto Moreau; "The Twenty Years—History of Post-War America" with Bruce Minton; "Soviet Foreign Policy" with Thomas Bauer as special courses which reflect the trend in international affairs. They are designed to equip students with a Marxist understanding of the world of 1939.

In addition to these, the "History of the C. P. U."—The History of the C. P. U., and the "History of the American Communist Party" are being offered.

Registration for these courses and the regular Marxism-Leninism and language courses is now in progress. Classes will start Monday, Oct. 2. All Communists, trade unionists, and workers are urged to register early in Room 301 of the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St.

## Child's Chain Here Faces AFL Walkout

Refusal of Management to Sign New Pact May Close 52 Restaurants

Possibility of strike action against the 52 restaurants operated by Child's in New York City and the World's Fair loomed yesterday as the management refused wage increase demands presented by the AFL Chain Service Restaurant Employees, Local 42.

The present pact between the union and firm expires Sept. 30. Negotiations, while still in progress, have been blocked by the company's refusal to grant union demands.

More than 1,500 workers meeting yesterday afternoon at Palm Gardens and authorized the negotiating committee to take whatever steps necessary to gain the union's demands. A similar meeting was held last night.

The negotiating committee is headed by Arthur Russell and Robert G. McDonald, president and secretary-treasurer of the local.

## Group Opens Drive To Aid Korean Doctor

Naturalization Campaign for Harvard Graduate Launched

In a statement issued today, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Avenue, New York City, announced that it has initiated a nationwide campaign to help Dr. Younghill Kang, Korean graduate of Harvard University, author and professor of English at New York University, to become an American citizen.

Two bills have been introduced in the 76th Congress by Rep. Kent E. Keller, of Illinois, and Senator Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia, to enable Dr. Kang to become an American citizen, which he cannot otherwise do because of his race. Officials of the committee are asking all their members and affiliated organizations to write to their Congress requesting the passage of these two bills.

"Younghill Kang would make an invaluable addition to our American citizenry," Rev. Herman F. Reissig, chairman of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, stated today. "By his writing and work he has shown himself to be a scholar, poet and thinker closely identified with the American scene, with a warm sympathy and a understanding of American institutions and American traditions, indeed an American in all but citizenship."

"We feel that Dr. Kang has more than earned American citizenship, a status which he wholeheartedly desires. We feel that, as a citizen, Dr. Kang will join the ranks of millions of immigrants who have become naturalized and contributed immeasurably to the building of our country and the development of our culture. In these ranks we find many illustrious names, such as Joseph Pulitzer, Jacob Rius, Carl Schurz and many others in every field of American life. Younghill Kang will be an American citizen of the whom the American people may well be proud."

Officials of the American Committee issued the following biographical sketch of Younghill Kang: "Younghill Kang is at present serving as a Professor of English at New York University and as a staff member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He is a graduate of Harvard University, was formerly a member of the Editorial Staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica and was twice given the Guggenheim Foundation Award in creative literature. A distinguished thinker and student, Dr. Kang was born in Korea in 1903 and has been a legal resident of the United States for the last 18 years. His wife and two children are American-born citizens."

## LAUDS SOVIET PEACE POLICY

"We therefore support the foreign policy of the USSR which has consistently led and aided the cause of peace and of truly democratic peoples throughout the world, and which uses its powerful economy and armed force for

the Crawford Packing Co., which owns the cannery and buys all the shrimp. The Crawford interests keep them in debt for food and supplies, including gasoline and ice. Strikers demand 2 1/2 cents a pound, in place of the 1 1/4 and 2 cents usually paid. But the biggest demand is for honest weight. The strikers demand the right to look at the scales when their catch is weighed. They can't do that now.

PEONAGE CONDITIONS

Even worse than the fishermen's conditions are those of the cannery workers. Women and children work in Crawford's cannery at 50 to 75 cents a day.

Texas rangers and policemen attacked the pickets immediately af-

## Women Till Farms as War Takes British Men



WOMEN'S WAR WORK IN THE FIELDS OF ENGLAND: The cows are brought home from the pastures on a farm in Cumberland by two of the women who have volunteered to replace the male farmhands who have gone to serve in the armed forces.

## Spain Vets Condemn New Imperialist War

Statement Signed by Keller, War Hero, Places Blame for Conflict on Betrayers of Spain, Czechoslovakia, Peace Policy of Soviet Union Praised

Claiming the right to speak with authority on the present European situation because of their active participation in the war in Spain, the Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade yesterday issued a declaration which characterized the European war "as not an anti-fascist war but an imperialist war."

The declaration was released by Major Fred Keller, Jr., commander of the New York Post of the Veterans, whose exploits in Spain during the eventful Ebro battles received wide recognition in the United States.

"We appeal," states the declaration, "to the hundred of thousands of Americans who supported us and the cause for which we fought, and to all true and loyal Americans, to join with us in protecting America from war and to help to bring about a just and democratic peace by supporting only such neutrality legislation as will enable the United States to maintain a genuine neutrality."

## NAMES BETRAYERS OF DEMOCRACY

Accusing the British and French governments of consistently betraying democracy, the Lincoln Brigade veterans called the present war in Europe a "struggle between German imperial ambitions and British and French imperial domination for control of Europe and redivision of the colonies, not for the freedom and independence of the Polish people."

"Today," says the statement, "the same press which fustines the character of the Spanish war is printing reams of Chamberlain's propaganda in which the British Prime Minister attempts to hide his real aims under the guise that he is waging a war for democracy against fascism and for Polish independence. At the same time it misrepresents the true intent and service of the Soviet Union."

RECALLS USSR AID TO SPAIN

"But we remember that the Soviet Union was the only country which remained true to its word to Czechoslovakia, even after the British mission under Lord Runciman had already sold it down the river to the Nazis; we remember that the arms we used in Spain were Russian rifles and machine-guns; that the planes which fought for us were the Russian 'chaitos' and 'moscows'—and that the shells, a and aerial bombs which took our lives and the lives of hundreds of civilians, bore the markings of German and Italian and BRITISH armaments firms."

It has been reported that the size of the Fair will be smaller next year. The main decrease in area is expected to be in the amusement area.

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the Board told reporters some weeks ago that there were no financial obstacles in the way of a reopening. He declared that when the fair closes its gates October 31, there will remain a large amount of cash and that it would not be necessary to ask the bondholders for more.

Organizational steps for the putting of the grounds in order for next season have already been taken.

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## Backward Children To Get City Aid

A city-wide program to aid delinquent and maladjusted children for potential truants was proposed this week.

Associate Superintendent of Schools Dr. Stephen F. Bayne, in a circular to all schools, proposed individual attention for these children. Before a child will be called a delinquent, every effort should be made to help him, he said.

In line with this policy, only one probationary school, P. S. 37, where less than 300 children have been sent this term, will be kept open.

The rehabilitation of our so-called problem children is also closely associated with the uplifting of underprivileged homes and neighborhoods, Dr. Bayne said.

## ILD Acts for Negro Maid in Beating Case

Domestic Union Also To See That Worker Gets Justice in Charges

Louis and Jeannette Altshul, the rich Mt. Vernon, N. Y., couple who were summoned into court Monday on alleged charges of beating their Negro maid, Mrs. Bessie Brown, 22 W. 123rd St., Manhattan, will face labor attorneys in court.

The International Labor Defense and the Domestic Workers Union have both interested themselves in the case, the Daily Worker learned yesterday, the ILD having been retained by Mrs. Brown and her husband to fight the Altshuls in the courts.

The Domestic Workers Union announced that it would work with the ILD in seeing not only that Mrs. Brown as a domestic worker got justice but that the rights of all such workers are protected. Mrs. Brown is a member of the Domestic Workers Union.

Mrs. Brown, who had been working in the Mt. Vernon mansion of the Altshuls for about a month, said that she was beaten and kicked by the wealthy and socially prominent couple as a climax to a long series of injustices on their part. When she tried to have a formal complaint made out against her assailants, she says, the complaint clerk at the Mt. Vernon court house called her "vile names," declared that she was drunk, and refused to listen to her on the grounds that the Altshuls were "nice people" while she was only a "nigger."

At the City Hospital on Welfare Island, where Mrs. Brown was taken early Sunday morning as an emergency case suffering from stomach injuries as a result of the beating she declares the Altshuls gave her, she declared she was called a "Communist" and "threatened" because she tried to get in touch with the Daily Worker regarding the treatment of patients there.

## Hearings on Navy Bill Predicted After FDR Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Chairman James G. Schurgham, D. Nev., of the House Naval Appropriations sub-committee predicted after a conference with President Roosevelt today that hearings will open sometime in November for the regular naval appropriation bill to be considered by the January session of Congress.

He said that the measure probably would approximate the regular naval bill passed by the last session which was about \$773,000,000. With supplementary naval appropriations, the last Congress gave the navy in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,000. Schurgham thought that some such figure as that probably would cover naval needs in the next Congress.

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## CIO Seeks Utility Pay Rise as War Boosts Living Cost

Workers of Southern California Gas Company to Ask Wage Adjustment in Talks; Union Hits War Profiteering; Cites Rise in Prices

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Faced with ever diminishing real wages, the result of the sharp jump in living costs since the start of the war in Europe, the organized production workers of the Southern California Gas Company will meet with the company Tuesday to seek wage adjustments.

Leaders of their union, the CIO Utility Workers Organizing Committee, will place their demands directly before President F. S. Wade of the gas company.

"War profiteering has made it essential that wages be increased immediately," spokesmen for the union said, explaining that this issue is the heart and soul of labor's struggle in Southern California.

Pointing out that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has reported that food prices in 12 major cities continue to advance and that little has been done to curb profiteering, the UWOOC stated the only immediate remedy was increased wages.

"Dunn and Bradstreet, pillar of conservative economics, continue to report increased profits by big corporations and predict prices rising as surely as the Mississippi in flood."

On the eve of entering negotiations, the union issued the following public statement: "The union's negotiating committee will face the powerful public utility's management over the conference table as spokesmen for 1,300 production workers in and around Los Angeles. The right to collective bargaining was won several months ago, when these 1,300 men voted two to one for the CIO Utility Workers to be their union, as provided by the Wagner Act."

"They are the hard-working men who keep our gas range and water heater burning. They are the men who keep the giant furnaces of Southern California's sprawling industrial system roaring hot."

"They feel they do a goodly share of keeping Southern California moving ahead, and they do not want themselves and their families to suffer because other men in other places want to make profits out of death and destruction in Europe."

## U. S. Maritime Commission Hit by N.M.U.

Accused of Aiding Ship Lines to Block New Union Contracts

(Continued from Page 1)

question of the payment for the crew of the Estivis.

An N.M.U. spokesman said yesterday that the union would fight for the continuance of the all services by American ships to European and other ports, concentrating on war bonus in the case of ships ships entering the war zones.

Union representatives attending the contract negotiations with the shipowners are H. McKenzie, Ted Lewis, James Purcell, Jack Poole, Bernard Lynch, and Adrian Duffy. The conferences are scheduled to be continued from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. every day until the agreement has been reached.



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# LABOR HAS NO 'STAKE' IN WAR, CIO LEADER DECLARES; PRAISES PEACE STAND OF LEWIS

**Empsak Voices Labor's Demand That Nation Stays Out of Conflict**

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 26 (ICN).—Addressing a public open meeting here yesterday to dedicate the new headquarters of Local 801, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, CIO, International Secretary-Treasurer Julius Empsak, singled out for special praise "the foresight shown by our CIO president, John L. Lewis, in his stirring Labor Day speech on the subject of labor and world peace."

Empsak said his union is backing the New Deal "just as long as it remains the New Deal—which means, just as long as it maintains and extends its program of friendly aid to the common people, and to labor and its organization."

"We must all view with apprehension any current tendencies, which can be noted in certain segments of the administration to 'appease the worst enemies of labor and to compromise the interests of the working men and women in a situation where to compromise is needed."

"Labor has no 'stake' of any kind in war," said Empsak, who stopped here en route to the national CIO convention in San Francisco. "Labor's stake is in peace and only in peace. When President Lewis voiced these misgivings about what he described as attempts to 'create the illusion that when war breaks in Europe, the United States in some mysterious way will forthwith be involved,' he was voicing the deepest and sincerest feelings of the whole labor movement."

"Our membership showed in its convention resolution that while it will not condone 'shirking of our moral obligations,' we energetically oppose any involvement in foreign wars."

**Subway Train Kills 2 Six Hours Apart**

A Jamaica city Independent subway train killed two persons yesterday within six hours intervals of each accident.

A man was killed at 3 P.M. at the 36th St. station in Astoria and the motorman, Louis Piccola, was relieved. He was replaced by Wilbert Moore.

Leaving the East Broadway station at 8:40 P.M., the same train was halted by an automatic device. The body of a 17-year-old youth was found under the third car, dragged over the device. Police believed the youth had attempted to board the train between two cars while it was in motion and had been thrown under the wheels.

**Old Man Winter Invades Canton, N.Y., 32 Degrees**

CANTON, N. Y., Sept. 26 (UP).—Two inches of snow covered the ground in this part of northern New York today.



JULIUS EMPSPAK

## Give People a Voice on War Board—Carey

**CIO Secretary Presses Demand in Radio Address**

Demand for labor, farmer and consumer representation on the War Resources Board was made by the national secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, James B. Carey, during a radio talk broadcast over radio station WHOM last night as part of a celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Bill of Rights, sponsored by the Jewish People's Committee.

Carey is also international president of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, a CIO union.

"We are not going to see our democracy scuttled," he said, "under the pretext of fighting for Democracy."

"We cannot feel too happy," he went on, "that certain War Resources agencies are being set up and are going forward with their secret plans, without a single representative of labor, of the farmers, of the little business men or of the consumers on such boards. It is idle for these autocratic groupings of concentrated wealth and power to hope to impose 'unity' on the people from above!"

In his broadcast talk he gave his "recipe" for keeping America out of war. "There is one sure way to keep the people of this nation pulling together in the same direction, the direction of peace," he said, "and that way is to give labor, both organized and unorganized, the farmers, the little business men, the professional groups and the consumers adequate representation on these mysterious War Boards."

## Civic Movement Starts in Md. On Price Rises

**Baltimore Consumers Council Enlists Wide Public Support**

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 26.—Alarmed by the rapidly rising cost of living, the Consumers' Council of Baltimore, meeting at the YWCA last Sunday, outlined a course of action for the organization.

The Council will seek to have an ordinance introduced into the City Council condemning profiteering, and phrased generally to protect consumer interests.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor will be called upon to invoke an existing Maryland law aimed at such profiteering.

A mass meeting, scheduled for some time in October, will be held to arouse public interest in methods of combating rising prices. The Farm Bureau, the Farm Grange, the Independent Retail Grocers Association and other civic and consumer organizations will be approached for support.

Miss Sarah Hartman, president of the Consumers' Council, was instructed to obtain further information on what is being done by consumer groups in other cities. Among the organizations represented at the meeting were the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, United Automobile Workers, UOPWA, United Federal Workers, several local improvement associations, the Taxpayers Protective League, Consumers Cooperative, and the Maryland Youth Congress.

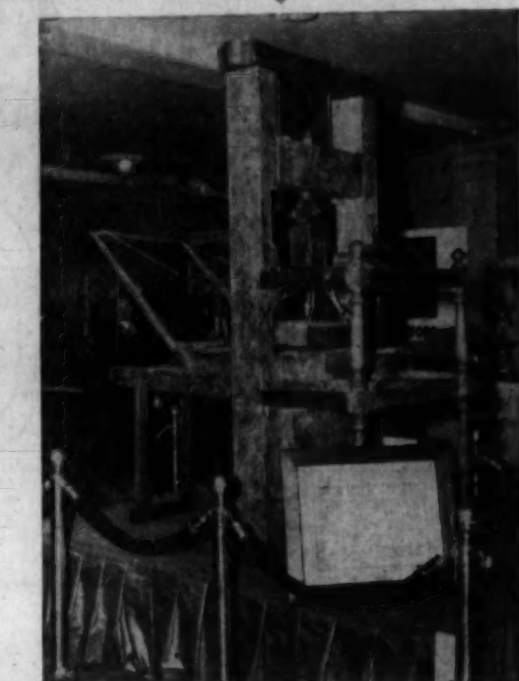
## Block Reaction Coast C.I.O. Asks New Deal

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 26 (ICN).—Declaring that there "must be no compromise with reaction" under the guise of a national emergency, delegates to the second annual convention of the Washington Industrial Union Council called for the completion of the New Deal's program under President Roosevelt.

The 222 delegates, representing many thousands of workers in this northwestern state, emphatically endorsed a statement by Sec. Treas. Eugene Dennis, that "we join millions of other working people throughout this nation in endorsing Pres. Lewis' demand that labor have a full share in positions on high councils of government."

They called upon Attorney-General Frank Murphy to launch a probe of soaring food prices as one way of curbing profiteering in industry, and passed a resolution endorsing shipments of war materials to aggressors, with special emphasis on Japan.

President Richard Francis, CIO regional director in Seattle, and Secretary Eugene Dennis were both re-elected.



AMERICA'S FIRST PRINTING PRESS MARKS TRADE'S 300TH YEAR: The Stephen Daye hand press, which was put in operation in 1639, as it was displayed at the Fifth Educational Graphic Arts Exposition in New York. The time-worn machine was loaned by the Vermont Historical Society.

## Browder Talks Tomorrow at YCL Parley

**5,000 Expected to Jam Royal Windsor to Hear C.P. Leader**

The 1,000 delegates to the four-borough conventions of the Young Communist League will hear Earl Browder speak on "Youth and the New International Situation" at the Royal Windsor, 69 W. 68th St., tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting, at which the General Secretary of the Communist Party will deliver the keynote address, will mark the public opening of the borough conventions to be held the following two days.

Over 5,000 League members and their friends are expected to attend this significant meeting, to hear the spokesman of the Communist Party deliver a special message to the young people.

Realizing that Browder's remarks are of the utmost importance, not only to young people, hundreds of League members are planning to attend the meeting together with their mothers and fathers.

The first Communist Party declaration addressed specifically to the youth of America since the outbreak of hostilities, Browder's speech will analyze the latest developments in the international situation.

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Councilman in Manhattan, will address the rally as the representative of the four Communist nominees for the Council.

## Printing--A 300th Anniversary

# C.I.O. CIVIL SERVICE MEET OPENS TODAY

**Union Grew From 8,000 To 50,000 Within Two Years**

**By Esther Cantor**

The State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, after two years of successful organizing activity, will open its first constitutional convention this morning at Manhattan Center.

The SCMWPA parley comes less than two weeks prior to the national convention of the CIO in San Francisco, which opens Oct. 10. The convention sessions will make public the success of the young organization in establishing an industrial union for government employees, distinguished in function, structure, aims and achievements from all other civil servants groups.

From a handful of locals with less than 8,000 members, when chartered, the SCMWPA has grown to 231 local unions in 25 states with around 50,000 members.

Unlike other government employees groups, the organization, in addition to its practical legislative program, aims for collective bargaining rights for city, state and county workers.

Like other unions, the SCMWPA conducts its campaign with mass lobbies, extensive union activities and in cooperation with the public.

As a result, collective bargaining agreements have been gained in a number of cities; union recognition obtained for the 10,000 employees in New York City's Welfare Department; and sick leave, paid vacations, reduced hours and increased pay in 143 other state, county and municipal departments.

**CLOSE TIE WITH PUBLIC**

The union sees its interests as definitely woven with those of the public.

A government interested in the public welfare must necessarily be interested in its own staff, the union believes. Security for the staff through the merit system and civil service legislation means the end of the spoils system and waste caused by mass turnover.

Increased budgets for hospitals and other social departments, which the people need, are also fought for by the union. Efficiency is increased when the workers participate in the administration through democratic grievance machinery.

These public servants (exclusive of federal employees) from nurses and doctors to street cleaners and bus drivers, are members of the union, whose fight for security and improved working conditions results in better and more effective service to the public.

Viewing those elected officials as best who works actively for the public welfare, the union has joined in political campaigns with other labor organizations.

It is significant that in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Rochester, N. Y., where Republican politicians gained power recently and cut public services, spoils systems were instituted resulting in the dismissal of thousands of experienced workers.

The convention sessions will deal with these problems in the course of mapping out an organizing campaign.

In addition, the union will cope with the problem of peace and war profiteering, which results in particular hardships on government employees with static wages. The first partial study of government employees wages has been prepared for the convention. The union, led by President Abram Flaxer and Secretary-Treasurer Henry Wenning is ready to join with all fighting for effective curbs on profiteering.

The convention will open with an address by Stanley Isaacs, President of the Borough of Manhattan.

Paul J. Kern, President of the New York City Civil Service Commission will discuss the "Merit System vs. the Spoils System." Thursday morning. In the afternoon, CIO secretary James B. Carey, will speak. That night, Commissioner William Hodson, of the New York City Welfare Department will speak on "Employer-Employee Relationship in Government Service."

**GO TO FAIR FRIDAY**

President Newbold Morris of the New York City Council, and A. D. Lewis, chairman of the CIO's United Construction Workers Organizing Committee, will address the delegates Friday at the World's Fair.

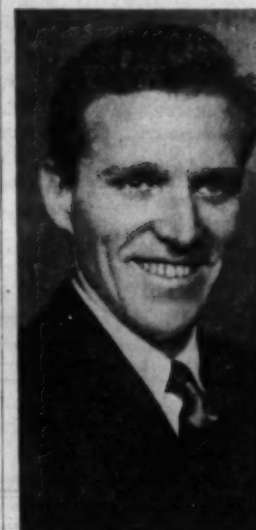
The convention sessions will close with speeches by City Councilman Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, and Morris Miller of the United States Housing Authority.

**Waterfront Section to Open Membership Meet**

A public general membership meeting of the Waterfront Section will be held tomorrow night, at 8 P. M. at the Spartacus Club, 269 W. 23rd St., corner of Eighth Ave. Al Lannon, section organizer will report. All members are urged to attend this important meeting without fail.



ABRAM FLAXER, National President, State, County & Municipal Workers of America (CIO). Mr. Flaxer will preside at the first national convention of the union being held at Manhattan Center.



HENRY W. WENNING, National Secretary-Treasurer, State, County & Municipal Workers of America (CIO). Mr. Wenning will give the officers' report at the first national convention of the union being held at Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34th St. New York City, Wednesday to Saturday.

# Toledo May Give Relief Through City Grocers

**Relief for 16,560 in City Shut Off Since Sept. 15**

TOLEDO, Sept. 26.—With relief shut off since September 15, hundreds of persons on the rolls today packed the council chamber as the councilmen studied a deficiency proposal aiming to change to next year's budget a debt of \$750,000 to this city's grocers.

There are 16,560 on the relief rolls in this city, nearly 300,000. They are now beginning to feel seriously the pinch of hunger.

A 15 mill relief tax, as defeated on September 6 in an election. The proposal being considered now is contingent upon willingness of grocers to postpone their bills and thereby make them a lien upon the next budget.

## U.S. Exports in August Increase, Figures Show

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP).—A nine per cent increase in U. S. exports during August as compared with July was announced today by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins. A four per cent gain in imports for the same period was announced.

Total value of the U. S. merchandise exports, including goods imported to the United States to be re-exported was \$250,839,000 as compared with \$229,629,000 in July and \$230,790,000 in August of last year.

## Huey Long Group Indicted on Charge Of Embezzlement

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Orleans Parish Grand Jury today indicted on charges of embezzlement in connection with the "double moving" of a charity hospital building, Leon Weiss, architect; Monte Hart, building contractor, and former president James Monroe Smith of Louisiana State University. The indictment accused the trio, all under previous Parish or Federal charges, of embezzling \$62,485.86.

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The rule is not to get too much of the rich foods and to get the right quantities of other foods in the diet, such as milk, eggs, meats, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

Digestibility of those foods rich in fats and sugar is a question of the completeness of assimilation. From that standpoint, fats and sugars ARE very digestible. Bureau

of Home Economics experiments showed that between 95 and 98 per cent of fats were digested.

Ease of digestibility—as distinguished from completeness of the process—is another matter. Fats remain longer in the digestive tract, slow up the process of digestion. Moreover, rich foods are usually compact, concentrated foods and take longer to digest for that reason. But the average healthy person should have no worries about this when he satisfies his sweet tooth.

## FIGURING YOUR SHEET SIZE

Don't trust to guesswork when you're deciding on the size sheets you need: a few minutes with a tape measure can save you needed pennies if you want to know the exact sized sheets you should buy.

First, measure the length of your bed, usually about 74 or 75 inches. Then measure the depth of your mattress (an ordinary mattress is 5 inches deep, inner-spring 6 to 7 inches) and multiply it by 2 for the two ends of the bed. Allow 5 inches for the hem of the sheet, since the labeled size of the sheet almost always means the size before hemming. Allow another 5 inches for shrinkage and about 14 inches for tuck-in (6 to 10 inches each end).

Adding all of these figures will give you the approximate length of the sheet you should buy.

Figure the width by getting the width of your bed (standard widths 36, 39, 48 and 54 inches). Add to this the depth of your mattress mul-

## Health Dep't Continues Broadcasts

Each month the Bureau of Health Education of the New York Department of Health gives many radio talks on health over various city stations. Three talks are scheduled for the remainder of September. They are:

MALARIA—WNYC—11:45 A. M.—DR. ISRAEL WEINSTEIN.  
The control of this disease is a triumph of sanitary science.

THE SCHOOL CHILD'S LUNCH—WARD—TODAY—1:00 P. M.—DR. LEOPOLD M. ROHR.

Suggestions are given to help mothers prepare adequate lunches for children.

GLANDS OF INTERNAL SECRETION—WWRL—THURS., SEPT. 28—1:00 P. M.—DR. R. T. ROMAN.

Part II of the story of the ductless glands.

tilled by 2 and the tuck-in allowance of about 12 inches.

## HOW TO RELAX

Bette Davis' favorite pick-up treatment is to relax in a hot tub in which she has dissolved some sodium bicarbonate. Although we haven't tried this trick, sodium bicarbonate is a grand water softener and would leave the skin smooth and velvety in texture.

## BRUSSEL SPROUTS

Brussel sprouts are a cool weather vegetable maturing in the fall and are at their best when touched by frost. The local markets are beginning to feature these tasty little buds, packed in quart baskets.

Farmers in New York, Long Island and Connecticut are trucking them to market, while rail shipments are arriving from California.

The origin of this variant of the cabbage is obscure but there are records that indicate its sale in the markets of Belgium as early as the year 1213.



Olivia de Havilland goes in for things with a bang! Note the new hairdo.



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## Mr. Lippmann 'Modifies' His Anti-Soviet Incitements

More than one anti-Soviet spokesman these days is swallowing his lying words. Walter Lippmann, N. Y. Herald Tribune columnist, went through the process in yesterday's edition of his paper. But he performed the curious function of eating some of his fabrications while dishing out new helpings. It should be obvious by now that Mr. Lippmann has his ears attuned to No. 10 Downing St., London. No doubt having read that the British Foreign Office "now regards it [the Soviet advance in Poland] more favorably than it did a week ago," the Republican Tory pundit asks himself how he can with this admission best serve his Wall Street and British imperialist masters.

So the slippery Mr. Lippmann began yesterday by saying he had to "modify the view that he (Stalin) has made an alliance to help Hitler win the war."

It's about time that these nimble Tory gentlemen of the pen really stopped distorting the position of the Soviet Union, saying it's one thing today and the opposite tomorrow.

Mr. Lippmann under the easy disguise of "idle speculation" gives his game away. Speaking for the Tory reactionaries of Wall Street he hopes that the Chamberlain plotters will succeed in establishing contact "particularly" with the German army, that is the Prussian militarists, "looking towards some sort of Allied assurance to the German army that if ever it disposed of Hitler it would be supported in defending Germany against bolshevism."

The hypocrisy of now asking for the elimination of Hitler as a condition for Allied assistance to the German militarists and their fascist regime is revealed in the very same column by Mr. Lippmann. That is he wrote that "Hitler knew he could get British support for negotiations about Danzig and the Corridor." But Hitler wouldn't dare risk a German military smash-up by rushing the fascist war machine against the granite defenses of the U.S.S.R. Hence, Mr. Lippmann advises the Anglo-French Munichmen to try again by appealing to the Prussian militarists who are bone and sinew of the Hitlerism that Wall Street's Lippmann would tell us that the Chamberlain crew is "fighting."

There is method in Mr. Lippmann's "modifications." The Soviet Union's great achievements have materially modified the world situation to the benefit of humanity. All the imperialist warmakers have suffered a defeat. At first the Chamberlain gang, in its wild disappointment, sought to confuse the situation by heaping the vilest slanders against the U.S.S.R., a procedure which Mr. Lippmann immediately followed. Then came a more sober evaluation of the situation and a craftier approach.

Mr. Lippmann's share in this "new" approach is to continue spreading falsehoods about the Chamberlain war "against Hitlerism" in order to shield the true imperialist nature of this bloodshed. Unable to continue the distortions of the Soviet Union's peace position, Mr. Lippmann "modifies" his cant about an "alliance" of the U.S.S.R. and Nazi Germany.

Finally he gets down to the real job that, Wall Street wants done: namely, to whip up hopes that the original Chamberlain Munich plot can be revived by fostering new contacts and deals between the Chamberlain regime and top sections of the German Prussian army and the fascist dictatorship for the purpose of inciting the Frankenstein monster, which the British Tories had helped to construct, into war against the U.S.S.R. It must be annoying to the reactionaries and their "Lippmann" to find that the Soviet Union's peace policy is defeating such plots at every turn and tremendously furthering the cause of human liberation.

## Another Stick-Up by The Milk Trust

Everytime the hard-pressed dairy farmer gets a break, the Milk Trust tries either to gyp him out of it, passes the costs on to the consumer, or both.

Under the new federal-state milk marketing order, just adopted in a state-wide poll, the farmers get a raise in price for milk from \$2.60 a hundred pounds to \$2.82. Very good. It was undoubtedly due to the farmers' recent successful strike, under the leadership of the Dairy Farmers Union, that this increase is forthcoming.

But no sooner had the order been adopted than the milk trusts announce a rise in the consumer price of milk to a half-cent a quart, effective Monday. This rise is the

handiwork of the profit-drunk Borden-Sheffield monopoly. It is their way of gyping both the farmer and the consumer, while at the same time trying to set one against the other. Particularly are they after smashing the splendid solidarity shown between labor and farmer in the last strike.

The rise in consumer price—the second within the last few weeks—is not only unnecessary. It is highway robbery, which shows glaringly the unlimited power of the milk trust in this state.

Unfortunately, certain weaknesses in the milk order played into the hands of the trusts. But the hearings for further amendments to the order—which take place Oct. 10 in Albany and Oct. 16 in New York City—offer an opportunity to remedy these defects. The chief improvements needed would include provisions—

For the protection of the consumer.

To deny benefits to farm cooperatives unless they are bonafide organizations, not dominated by the Borden-Sheffield trust.

To prevent bloc voting on amendments, but democratic individual voting by the farmers themselves.

To abolish or at least simplify the pro-trust classification price system.

These amendments would serve to strengthen labor, farmer and the consumer unity against the predatory milk trust.

## Starting a Fire in America

The words of Magistrate Curran, in sentencing the fascist anti-Semite Ralph Ninio, will harmonize with the views of all democratic Americans:

"Especially now, with the world on fire, it is not safe to say these things against the Jews, especially in New York... it is not safe to speak against a whole race. It's playing with matches, starting fire within our country. It's got to stop."

"These people who call themselves the Christian Front and the Christian Mobilizers are dragging Christianity through the dust. They do not speak for Christianity."

"A good deal of this comes from Hitler, Mussolini and the inflammatory work of Father Coughlin. We have a country dedicated to free speech, religion and press. But these borders are exceeded by some people who must be punished."

Ninio had been making criminal public speeches saying he "wished to see Jewish blood flow all over America," that he would "like to see every Jew hanged" and other such slanders against Jewish Americans. This was not a question of free speech but rather Ninio's unlawful incitements to violence and brutality against Americans, in violation of the State and Federal guarantees of religious liberty.

As the Tories spread their pro-war hysteria, it can be expected that such subversive forces as Coughlin will become increasingly brazen. Under a cloak of poisonous racialism, they will attack the most vital democratic liberties of all.

The people will have to be more united and vigilant than ever. An attack against any minority group of Americans, should bring all other Americans to their defense.

## Trampling the Bill of Rights

The masked Ku Kluxers who staged a one-day reign of terror and brutality against the Negro people in South Carolina yesterday trampled the Bill of Rights whose 150th Anniversary was observed Monday.

Some fifty or more hooded mobsters rode into Fountain Inn and Simpsonville, outside Greenville, flogged about 20 Negroes and whipped up a lynch hysteria against the whole Negro population.

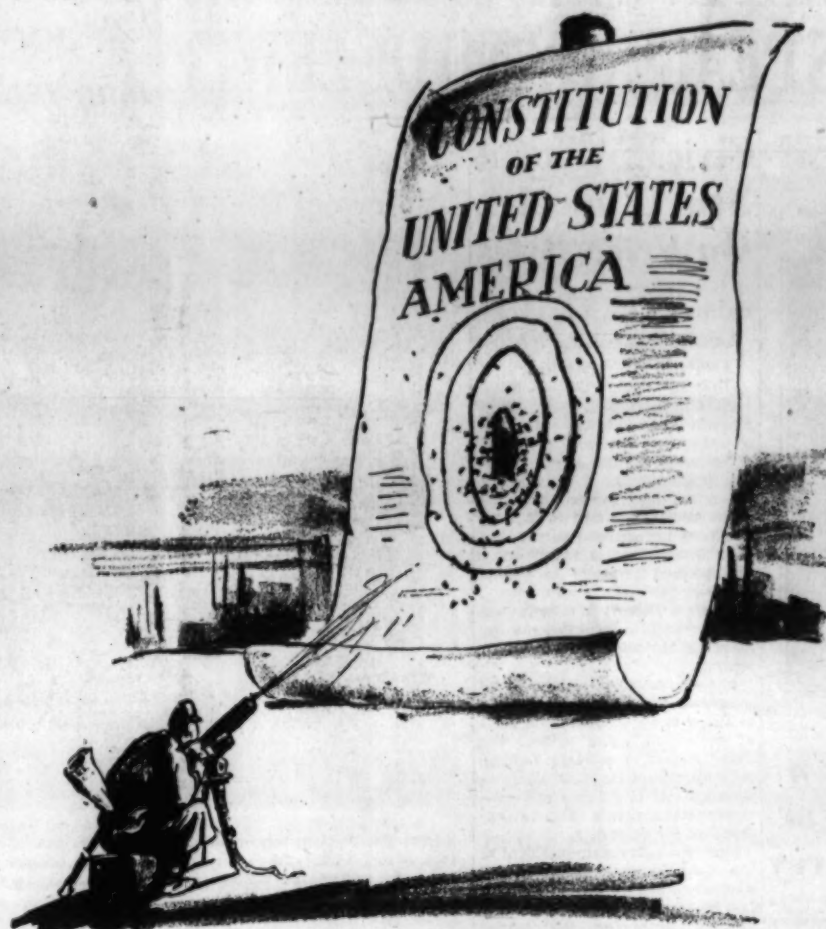
Unquestionably, this was the answer of the reactionaries to the determined Negroes who recently exercised their constitutional right to register and vote in that state. It is an attempt to break up the spreading movement in the South against the poll tax which disfranchises not only the Negroes but millions of poor whites. It is through wholesale disfranchisement, the use of the Ku Klux and the maintenance of the poll tax that such Tory Negro-baiters as Cotton Ed Smith can get to the Senate to sabotage progressive legislation.

The enactment of the anti-lynching bill would be a setback to the Ku Klux forces of reaction in the South. But the Department of Justice could act on these cases now. It could investigate them and prosecute the criminals for interfering with Negro Americans in the exercise of their constitutional rights.

The South Carolina cases are a challenge to all Americans. In a constantly rising war atmosphere, reaction will attack not only the Negro people, but the democratic liberties of white Americans as well.

## Save It From the Warmakers

by Ellis



An Editorial

## STAND ON GUARD AS NEVER BEFORE

When Attorney General Frank Murphy told the employees of the Department of Justice that "protection of civil rights" was one of the most important jobs before them, he was voicing the opinion of the vast majority of the people.

Defense of the Bill of Rights (Murphy was speaking on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of this precious document) has always been one of the cornerstones of American democracy. But never has the protection of our basic constitutional rights assumed such importance as today when the second imperialist war has already broken out. For reaction has already made it clear that it intends to attempt to use the crisis as a pretext for undermining the rights of the people.

However, there undoubtedly are reactionary forces in this country who will take pleasure in placing their own interpretation on those sections of Murphy's address where he spoke of "subversive elements." Certainly democracy must protect itself at all times from spies, saboteurs and subversion. But to the reactionaries, any one who fights to maintain the legislative achievements of the New Deal and who works to keep the country at peace, is "subversive."

Undoubtedly, such reactionaries are itching to see other officials in the Department of Justice, like J. Edgar Hoover, use Mr. Murphy's speech as the signal for waging war upon everyone who is for the New Deal and for peace. All true friends of civil rights, therefore, will be careful not to open the door by so much as an inch to the Tory foes of the people.

The issue of free speech assumes a new and crucial importance today. Freedom of speech is today one of the keys to maintaining the neutrality and peace of the United States.

As a matter of fact, many of those forces who today are pretending to talk against Hitlerism, themselves supported Hitler

abroad and tacitly or even openly encouraged the Nazi Bund here in the United States. Rep. Dies must be numbered among this hypocritical un-American crew.

While the Communist Party, as a party devoted to the institutions of democracy, was fighting all along against the Nazis, Rep. Dies was actually in cahoots with the Bund. Now Dies pretends to be shocked at the activities of the Bund, in order to better launch his attacks on the Communist Party. Dies, like the rest of the war-mongers who would drag the United States into war on the side of one of the two imperialist camps, sees in the Communist Party, with its true neutrality policy, an obstacle to their imperialist designs.

The people everywhere must be vigilant against this plot of the reactionaries to erase all civil rights. As Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, declared in his comment on President Roosevelt's radio address:

"The President's declaration that no new laws are needed to handle the emergency should help halt the Tory drive against civil liberties and labor rights, while his unequivocal demand for freedom of expression was a rebuke to the rising repressions against the Bill of Rights."

The people will welcome Attorney-General Murphy's emphasis on the need for protecting civil liberties. They will be on guard against all those forces who would plunge America into Hitlerism as the first step in hurling the country into the ravages of the imperialist war.

The American people will not tolerate any organized hysteria, provocations and red-hunts. They experienced these horrors during and after the last war and learned how to defeat them to an extent. In these critical days, the American people will stand guard as never before over their Constitutional rights, the foundation of the peace and security of our country.

## Letters from Our Readers

### 'In Full Appreciation'

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Presidents and Vice-Presidents of this division at a meeting, discussed the role of the Soviet Union in relation to international events.

Recognizing the need to understand the part played by the Soviet Union and of reaching full clarity in the teachings of Marxism, Leninism, we passed a resolution to the effect "that we each pledge to register for a course in the Workers School so as to arm ourselves with the knowledge needed to continue our activities in the struggle to bring jobs, security, peace and democracy to the youths of our country."

We also determined to redouble our efforts in the number of leaflet distribution, open air meetings, community forums, and other material which brings our message to the people.

Further, in full appreciation of the splendid role of the Daily Worker during these eventful days of world history in which the "Daily" brought us the truth about the entire European situation, dispelling the lies and slanders heaped upon the only Socialist country by the enemies of the people, namely, Munichmen, Trotskyites and reactionaries in our own country, we enclose our contribution of dimes to help build this fortress of truth and friend of the Working Class.

LEW FISCHMAN,  
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Young Communist League

### Points to Necessity of Supporting the 'Daily'

Bayside, L. I. N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the current campaign to finance our Daily Worker, no reality-facing thinker can minimize the importance of a revolutionary paper which expounds the working man's truth. There exists little need of demonstrating this, but only of making people realize it. The present emergency, the monetary need hovering over the only unifying editorial office in Eastern North America, must be met with ready help.

In accord with this necessary call to citizens' awakening of the "Worker's" importance, and of its parallel need for much funds, a quotation of Lenin's from "Left Wing Communism," is certainly in order—"Not a single mass movement could dispense with a journalistic apparatus in any country that is at all civilized."

—NORMAN MILLER, Club Lincoln YCL.

### A Group of Workers Learn the Truth

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Three cheers for the Soviet Union and the glorious Red Army. Yes, glorious Red Army despite the Times' correspondent's assertion that the Red Army provided an extremely "cheap triumph," because of the lack of resistance on the part of the national minorities in Poland, since they prefer the Red Army to the Nazi

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

### The Heroic Communist Party Of France Is Outlawed But Can Never Be Destroyed

The murderous fraud of the Daladier-Bonnet ruling clique that it is fighting "against Hitlerism" was further exposed yesterday. In order to continue their imperialist bloodshed the French Munichmen, the political executive committee of the Comité des Forges (organization of the biggest French monopolists) yesterday declared the Communist Party of France "dissolved," that is, outlawed.

This was no sudden move. Nor is it the consequence solely of the present warfare. Ever since the French traitors put over their first Munich—against which the Communist Party was the only political organization in France to protest and fight—the Daladier-Bonnet gang has been trying to destroy the inheritor of France's revolutionary traditions and the best defenders of its national interests.

By this introduction of the methods of German fascism into France, the Daladier-Bonnet henchmen of France's 200 ruling rich families show up once more the imperialist and bandit nature of this carnage on both sides.

By one fell sweep, the Parisian Munichmen want to destroy the largest political party of France with 800,000 members and millions upon millions of followers and sympathizers.

But these traitors to France who have plunged the people into brutal bloodshed will fail utterly in annihilating the true voice of the French people.

Let it be recorded here that the treacherous blow struck at France itself by this vicious attack on the Communist Party was prepared by the French Social-Democratic leaders as part of their service to the imperialists at war.

Leon Blum, who as Premier, did whatever Chamberlain wanted of him to butcher the Spanish Republic, this time worked with French reaction to pave the way for outlawing the Communist Party.

Alone the Radical Socialist ruling clique of France would never have dared to undertake so momentous a task. They had to get "Socialist" encouragement to stab France's toilers.

On Sept. 18, for instance, Le Temps, the newspaper of France's biggest robber monopolies, declared: (Reprinted in the N. Y. Herald Tribune of Sept. 19).

"The organisms of Soviet propaganda which have functioned for many years on our soil should be suppressed immediately."

Forthwith, Social Democrats, with Leon Blum at their head, took up the cry of the anti-working class pack of imperialist wolves. On the same day, Blum wrote in the Socialist organ "Populaire":

"The position of the Communists with regard to the working class is not tenable an hour longer. . . . It is the last moment. . . ." To which the Herald Tribune correspondent, John Elliott added, "thus intimating that unless links with Moscow were repudiated, the French Communist Party would be outlawed by the government."

Both the imperialists of France and their Social Democratic agents now hope that with the Communist Party suppressed it will be easier for the exploiters to conceal the true nature of the present imperialist war and to drive the French workers into the brutal slaughter blindly.

In an effort to cover up the full extent of the attack on the working class of France, the Daladier-Bonnet regime did not immediately take any action against the 72 Communist representatives in the Chambre des Deputés (the French parliament) or the two senators. Because these Communist leaders represent more than 2,200,000 French voters and their families, the imperialist warmakers of France decided to gag them without immediately liquidating them.

But the Communist legislators are told beforehand that they will not be permitted to make speeches or carry on activities exposing the imperialist war, on the pain of severe punishment. At the same time, some 800 Communist municipal and county councilors are put under virtual military surveillance. The whole of the Communist Press is wiped out. More drastic measures to follow are threatened.

This is the action of a regime in France which up until the declaration of war had the closest contact with Nazi agents, spies and plotters of all kinds working against France and for an anti-Soviet war.

The blow is an extremely heavy one—by far more against France than the Communist Party. For in the wake of this monstrous deed the French people will be subjected to all sorts of treacheries.

The Communist Party of France, sons of the Paris Commune of 1871, are made of the sternest stuff and have gone through persecutions. They have weathered many storms and will withstand and triumph over the present, the worst yet experienced.

The reactionaries of France would have to destroy the entire French nation in order to root out Communism. In the trade unions, in the army, in the navy, the air force and on the sea, in all industries, on the countryside—there the Communist Party exists and functions out of the annihilating reach of all the genarmies of French imperialism.

And the day will come when the murderous French reactionaries, and their Social Democratic agents, will have to answer to the people of France, for the heinous crime against the French people's champion, the heroic Communist Party of France.

barbarians. It would seem from this that the Red Army and the Soviet Union is stripped of all glory because they failed to shed rivers of blood when they entered the Polish towns.

History though, will record another tale. A tale of the brilliant policy of the Soviet leaders.

As an example, permit me to cite my experience in my immediate narrow sphere. It was somewhat difficult for me to overcome the deeply nationalistic sentiments of a Jewish acquaintance who works in a shop of predominantly Jewish workers. According to my acquaintance the majority of the Jewish workers in this shop accused the Soviet Union of abandoning the Jewish masses when the Non-Aggression Pact was signed.

The reason for this accusation was quite simple. The masses of workers everywhere expect more of the Soviet Union due precisely to the fact that the Soviet Union is the only democracy and defender of oppressed humanity.

Thanks to our own Daily Worker, the people learn the truth, sooner or later, as you will see from the following:

The latest diplomatic and military maneuver on the part of the Soviet leaders, for the protection of the national minorities in unhappy Poland, created a revolutionary state of mind among the three hundred workers in my friend's shop.

The entire policy of the Soviet Union is becoming more clear to these workers. Their sympathy for the Soviet Union is becoming stronger from day to day.

—SONIA BERGER.



## Change the World

Contemplating the Wonders  
of Modern Science Leads to  
Thoughts of War and Peace

By MIKE GOLD

A YOUNG friend who is my severest critic has the normal American boy's scientific turn of mind. The other day I was looking over some of his brightly-illustrated magazines of popular science and gadgeteering. They have replaced the Nick Carter and Buffalo Bill yarns for the youngest generation. And they really are more fascinating than the old blood and thunder thrillers on which I was raised as a boy; and certainly more healthy.

Well, I discovered that some Yankee genius has just invented a new way of assassinating fleas, moths, larvae, lice, bedbugs and other pests. For countless years, way back into the Stone Age, man has been doing this dirty but necessary work of de-lousing himself by the crudest of manual methods. The boys in the Stone Age and the boys in the trenches of the last World War used their hands, or maybe a rock.

But now this Yankee genius has invented a death-ray lamp that does the trick, neatly, instantaneously and without any suspense or effort of the hunt. The lamp generates infra-red rays and can even be used on the dog. Plugged into a wall socket, the Leray lamp is moved slowly back and forth about eight inches above the dog. If kept in motion, the rays do not harm him, but are death to fleas.

Then, there is a new electric iron that holds a pint of water, which when it turns to steam, emerges through small holes near the point of the iron, dampening the material before it presses. It thus eliminates sprinkling before ironing, or the use of a damp cloth in pressing suits. If you have ever struggled with a pressing iron, you will appreciate this gadget.

Another one is a vacuum sweeper for clearing the leaves off your lawn in the fall. Instead of burping those leaves, they are returned to the soil in this fashion: a revolving putter inside the sweeper mimes to leaves, then returns them in a neat, fertilizing powder to the ground.

I like that boxspring mattress that can be made hard, soft or medium by turning levers at the head of the bed. A double bed can be made hard in one half, soft in the other, thus aiding in domestic peace.

A new kind of wallpaper carries its own adhesive. The blank side is coated with new rubbery synthetic substance, and sticks to the wall merely by pressing upon it.

Also there's the "sterilizer," which kills germs in the air. Used in hospital operating rooms, and in wholesale cold-storage plants, it is now available at a low cost for the household refrigerator. You just plug it in, and it shoots ultraviolet rays forever, and at a low cost.

Also for use at service stations, Firestone has perfected an X-ray machine that will look through your tires—without removing them from the car—and show up nails, tacks, glass, and even breaks and pinches, before they cause the dreaded blowout or flat.

It's marvelous! Peace, it's wonderful! Maybe these are all gadgets, but they mount up to make the ideal civilization of the future—when there will be no human exploitation, only the slavery of the machine to man.

And the inventors invent these things for our comfort, our health and joy, just as eagerly and cleverly as they invent machinery for war. This human animal is a very clever ape, indeed; the evidence is around us in every library, in every modern gadget and skyscraper. But this same man, this brain of the universe, this inventor, artist, builder, is used by the forces that oppress humanity for war purposes.

War can be eliminated. Man's brain has discovered a way out of war. But the cure would involve giving up capitalism. And this is a sacrifice that even the worst victims of the Moloch often find themselves mentally unprepared to make. This is the contradiction that is worse than war, for it perpetuates war and all its horrors.

## On the Radio

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## On The Score Board

Something About Those Reds

By Lester Rodney

It looks very much as if the Cincinnati Reds were going to clinch the National League pennant and the doubtful pleasure of facing the Yankees in the World's Series starting next week.

It's been a very sudden climb to the top for the Ohio team, which finished a very bad last just two short summers ago. They've made it in two big jumps, skipping four places each time. This being a New York paper, our readers by now have become more or less familiar with the stalwarts who have won the flag for the Yankee Stadium the past four years running, so a little peek at makeup of these quick jumping Reds seems in order.

Their manager is Bill McKee, and while there's little point in arguing pro or con on the oft-repeated contention that he's the best manager on the big league scene, it can be at least said that he's certainly gotten a maximum of results with the material entrusted to him. Bill becomes the first man in the history of the game to win pennants as manager of three different major league clubs. He led the Pirates to a pennant and World's Championship in 1925, the year Walter Johnson made his last, heroic stand for the Senators in that murky extra inning game at the National League flag, only to have the team ganged up on by the Ruth, Gehrig, Mussel, Lazzeri, Combs Yankee powerhouse, still going strong after its 1927 wonder season. Bill then moved to Boston where he did a great job for eight years with little to work with. He took them to fourth place in '33 and '34, though in '37, when the feeble Bees finished fifth, he received the Sporting News award for the best managerial job.

Bill was a good major league third sacker in his day, starting at Pittsburgh from 1910-14 and later for the Braves, Highlanders and Reds. He was born and still lives in Wilkesburg, Pa., near Pittsburgh, and it is worthy of note that he was the first big league manager to speak out sharply and clearly for ending the Jim Crow ban in big league baseball.

Running around the line-up Bill has piloted to the top, we start at home plate and find big Ernie Lombardi, a catcher who has just come into his own the past three years in Cincinnati after a mediocre period in Brooklyn. His booming bat earned him the league championship last year, and the Most Valuable Player award, and after a faltering start, he's clicking again this year with those vital drives. He's 31 years old and stepped right from a California high school into the baseball world to help support his poor parents, both born in Italy. Wears size 12 shoes, never wears a hat (real personal stuff, eh?) and is strangely enough the only player in the big leagues to use an interlocking batting grip, something he had to turn to years ago because of a blister, and never stopped using. Tipoff on Ernie's steady value is the fact that his average on the road is just as high as at home, and that he has hit uniformly over .300 against every club in the league as a Red.

His understudy Bill Hershberger may not break in, but under McKee's handling he has developed into the finest second string receiver on the circuit. Another Coast boy, he rides the range on a ranch near Three Rivers, Cal., in the off season.

At first base is a young Bronx Irishman who is more than ably carrying on the tradition of great first sackers off the sidewalks of New York, started by Gehrig, Greenberg and Haselett. Frank McCormick is the name. He was a great freshman star last year and neatly crossed up all those experts who predicted the usual sophomore letdown with an even better sophomore year. His 107 runs driven in to date have already set a new Cincinnati mark.

Linus Frey at second is an interesting baseball story. Frail looking, rosy cheeked youngster from St. Louis, Frey was never much good as an erratic Dodger shortstop for three years, but under McKee's hand he settled down at second base, gotten rid of the jitters, concentrated on left-handed hitting as opposed to the turn around stuff he tried in Brooklyn, and developed into the best keystone man in the league. He's 27 and has plenty of good years ahead of him.

Shortstop Billy Myers was almost booted out of the park some days last year, but this year the fiery little Pennsylvania Dutchman is a hero in spades. A sparkplug who refused to let the riding affect him, he has added long and timely hitting to his always brilliant fielding, and you can't tell me McKee's wise and patient coaching had nothing to do with the development of more power and confidence at bat. He was made captain this year. Typical of his 1933 play was the home run he blasted against Luke Hamlin and the Dodgers on September 15th, with two out in the ninth, a man on base and the Reds trailing 2-0. Bucky Walters won that game in the tenth. Almost equally dramatic was his home run with the score tied and the bases full in the 9th inning of the second game of the July 20th doubleheader with the Cards, a blow that marked the peak of the Red's ascendancy in the National League, giving them a lead of 12 games.

Which leaves us with the whole outfield, the very interesting third baseman and the positively fascinating pitching staff to go and no space to go in it. So if you can take it,

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**TOMORROW:**  
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Daily Worker  
Interview With A  
Famous Athlete

## Fordham's All American Star Glad Nazi Kick Was Blocked

Ukrainian Parents, Oppressed, Glad of Change Says Kuzman, Key Man Of Ram's Great Line

By Stan Kurman

Fordham's All-American tackle John Kuzman sat back on the dressing room table and talked things over with the Daily Worker.

Like so many others of the college football stars Kuzman traces his ancestry back to Eastern Europe. A Ukrainian American, he isn't being kidded by the confusing notes on the war situation and the role of the Soviet Union any more than he is by a tricky reverse on the gridiron.

## Dodgers Split With Giants

Hamlin Wins 19th, 3-2 After Hub Takes First, 9-5

The third place Brooklyn Dodgers (ahem) gained an even split with the lowly second division Giants at the Polo Grounds yesterday when Luke Hamlin chalked up his 19th victory of the year 3-2 in a seven-inning game called on account of darkness. The Giants had routed Casey in the opener with a barrage of homers to win behind Carl Hubbell, 9-5.

Coscarart's single off Melton with the bases full and two out in the second inning started the Dodgers off to a two run lead in the eighth. And they made it 3-0 in the third when Stalback and Ripple singled and Todd lifted a sacrifice fly.

Hamlin had given just one hit till the fifth, when with two out Moore walked, Jurgens, Demaree and Young singled for two runs. That was all.

### HUB THE WINNER

The queer opener saw the Dodgers blast Hubbell for five runs on four hits in the second, get two more harmless singles in the second and then go hitless against Carlo the rest of the way as the Giants routed Casey and slapped Doyle. Lavagetta's home run with the bases full climaxed the five run slam against Hubbell.

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## Rams Lead Pros in Passing Percentage

Cleveland's Rams, beaten in their first two starts of the season, led National League football clubs in passing efficiency, statistics showed yesterday.

With Rookie Parker Hall of Mississippi doing most of the tossing, the Rams have completed 25 out of 47 aeriels for 53 per cent efficiency. Brooklyn's dodgers, with 16 completions in 33 passes, stood second

## Dancing Out of Harms Way



BILLY CONN, who kept his light heavyweight title Monday night in Pittsburgh by repeating his victory over Mello Bettina, is shown characteristically avoiding a Bettina left cross. Right after that he countered with a fast barrage of his own.

## Conn Shows Everything But That Vital Sock

And That Leaves Him Out of Heavy Picture Till He Develops One

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Why can't Billy Conn get power in his punches?

That's what fight men were discussing today after watching Billy turn back Mello Bettina's bid for the light-heavy crown at Forbes Field last night.

Billy defends his crown against slugging Gus Lesnevich next but his powerless socking against Bettina put heavyweight ambitions into the very distant future.

For Billy had a very tired Bettina on the verge of a kayo in the last two stanzas of the fifteen round scrap but couldn't deliver a finisher—or anything that looked like it. Billy's big and tough, puts everything behind his blows—but they're light and harmless.

Bettina went all out in the first six rounds to pile up a big early margin. In that respect the tilt was like the first fight.

But from there on in it was all Conn. Not the clever, left-jabbing Conn of last winter. But a Conn who was punching it out with a puncher. But Billy's slaps only annoyed and collectively weakened Bettina—they weren't punishing.

Happiest note for Conn is that he has definitely eliminated Bettina and his confusing outpunch stuff. He much prefers taking on orthodox righties like Lesnevich.

Although confident Billy says he's ready for heavyweights, wiser Manager Johnny Ray says nix.

"The talk about fighting Nova is wrong," said Ray, "unless Billy is ten pounds heavier than the 172½ he was for this fight. A fighter closer to Billy's size is what we want. Maybe Pastor would do. Anyway it's a few months ago. We have Lesnevich to take care of in the meantime."

The Lesnevich bout is slated for November 17 in Madison Square Garden. Billy better have a punch ready for the hard-hitting New Jersey light-heavy. Meanwhile the discussion about the why of Billy's powder-puff punching goes on.

## Rookie Thompson Takes 1st, 3-1, as Myers Homer Wins

Cards Then Turn Tables Behind Cooper, 6-0, in Nightcap, Routing Grissom—Walters Set for Clicker Today

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26 (UP).—The Cincinnati Reds broke even with the St. Louis Cardinals today in a cut-throat doubleheader and moved within one jump of clinching the National League pennant.

Behind Gene Thompson's brilliant pitching the Reds won the opener, 3-1, but the Cardinals rallied behind Morton Cooper to capture the second game, 6-0.

### WALTERS SET

The Reds can clinch their first pennant in 20 years by beating the Cardinals either tomorrow or Thursday, and they confidently expect to remove all mathematical doubt by sending their ace, Bucky Walters, victorious in 27 games, at the Cardinals for the game clincher tomorrow. Walters has beaten the Cards four out of five times this season. He will be opposed by Fiddler Bill McGee.

Wily Bill McKee gambled today on Gene Thompson, freshman hurler who last year pitched for the Class B Columbus Sully League Club, and he came through in superb fashion. Pitching his way out of two tough jams, Thompson triumphed in the opener to extend the Reds' winning streak to eight straight. In letting the Cards down with nine hits he snapped St. Louis' seven-game winning streak.

The throng of 34,194 was surprised when the 22-year-old Thompson started to warm up. Bucky Walters had been slated to hurl the opener despite the fact that he pitched and won his sixth straight on Saturday. After the twin bill McKee revealed that he planned to pitch Walters in the second game only if the Reds lost the opener.

### MYERS HOMERS

Hero of the Reds' triumph was Billy Myers, who slugged Curt Davis for the game-winning homer in the second inning with two mates on base. After Lombardi had doubled over Slaughter's head in right and Craft had singled, Myers hit his homer which bounded off the top of the concrete wall in left field.

After having their seven-game streak halted in the opener, the Cards ended the Reds' skinn of

eight straight in the nightcap. Morton Cooper, Cards' brilliant rookie fast baller, pitched superbly to win his 11th game against six defeats. He let the Reds down with four hits, fanned two and walked three.

In the event that the Cards sweep the last two games of the Reds' series, Cincinnati then would have to win two out of three from Pittsburgh to clinch the pennant, providing St. Louis won all of its remaining three from the Cubs.

## MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
(First Game)  
St. Louis ..... 001 000 000-1 9 1  
Cincinnati ..... 030 000 000-3 12 1  
Davis, Sherr (1), Bowman (1), Walters (4), Wolfand (3) and Padgett; Thompson and Lombardi.

(Second Game)  
St. Louis ..... 010 001 000-4 12 1  
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 000-0 1 2  
Cooper and Owen; Grissom, Barrett (1), Shoffner (3), Moore (3) and Hershberger.

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Chicago at Pittsburgh, postponed, cold weather.

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Washington ..... 000 000 200-4 10 4  
Beckman and Hayes; Wynn, Jacobs (7), Thomas (3), Holland (3) and Evans.

New York at Boston, 2 games postponed, rain.

## Series Looms Better Than '38s

By Charles E. Dexter

One week from today the World's Series will begin at Yankee Stadium. For the fourth consecutive year, the Yankees will wear the colors of the American League and they will again go into the Series heavy favorites.

Nevertheless, fans are considerably more interested in the outcome of the games this October than last year, when the Chicago Cubs were hopelessly outclassed. This year, for the first time in many seasons, new blood and new teams came to the fore in the National League. Extraordinary pitching performances, speed, hard hitting have marked the work of the Reds, in contrast to the fading Giants of 1937 and the weak Cubs of '38.

The Reds have an excellent opportunity to win one or more games from the Yankees. Unquestionably the performances of Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer have been the best examples of mound work in the National League since Carl Hubbell favored over Walters to beat the Yankees because he is a wise old pitcher who throws to the batters' weaknesses, a type of pitcher who has beaten the Yankees in the past, whereas Walters, with his fast ball belongs to the group which the Yankees usually pound for long hits after early inning sparring.

As for the champions, they go into the Series in perfect condition. With the exception of Lefty Gomez's pulled muscle, every member of the team is rested and physically sound. Gomez is expected to be ready to pitch, but even if he is out of the Series.

The Yankees have half a dozen other first line boxmen prepared to give the National League something to remember.

It is about time to uncork the bromide bottle and to pass out the advice that in a short series anything can happen. For instance, the off-day, Oct. 6, will be an advantage to the Reds. Walters and Derringer can pitch on next Wednesday and Thursday and then can return to the wars on Saturday and Sunday. With Junior Thompson ready for a fifth game, the two stars will be ready, after another day's lay-off for travelling, to pitch in the sixth and seventh games. Star pitchers have been known to dominate a Series, Bender, Plank for the A's, Rudolph James and Tyler for the 1914 Bees, Ruffing and Gomez for the Yankees of the last three seasons. So there is a chance for the old league this season. An outside chance, but still there.

Of course, National League opposition to the Cards and Reds has been weak this season. With the exception of the Dodgers, the other five teams folded up as long ago as late July. Both the Pirates and Cubs have been deteriorating rapidly and the Giants were through after the famous fight between Jurgens and Umpire Magerkurth in the Reds' July series at the Polo Grounds.

The National League winner will come into the Series tired, but hot. The Yankees, with all their confidence, have every natural qualification for victory. It promises, however, to be a fine Series and will hold the attention of fans everywhere far more than last year's games.

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